IS M'COY FIGHT.

HE GETS DECISION OVER CHOYN SKI IN A THREE BOUND BOUT.

ACCIDENT IN TIME KEEPING.

CHOYNSKI REALLY HAD BEATEN HIS MANINS COND ROUND.

Referce Exonerated From Blame-The M n Wt 1 Meet Again Under Same Conditions in February.

New York, Jan .12. At the Broadway t. C. tompht Kid McCoy got the derson over Joe Choynski in a bout w h lasted three rounds. Choynski very have had the fight in the secand total were it not for an accident a to thackreping. He simply made a monke) of McCoy in the second round and those of the Kid four times, but the ti e leeper pulled the bell as McCoy was counted for the limit of ten seconds and this saved the Kid from abso-Juli deleat. Choynski's seconds protested vigorously but Referee Johnny With, while knowing that the round was short by many seconds, stood by the official time keeper, and ordered the arm to continue when the gong rang than for the opening of the third

Co. Mike Padden. who was time keeps: for McCoy, said afterwards that second round was clipped by forty seconds. McCoy was groggy and practi-tily out when the gong rang.

thornski, while feeling rather sore, id that he had no fault to find with referee, and in a conversation with the latter in the office of the club, exin latter in the orace of the club, ex-pressed limself freely but exonorated wate, the referee, from all blame. I had him licked good and sure," and Choynski, "and had the time lipper acted light I had McCoy out.

Hove, er, I am satisfied that nothing was done by either the referee or offi-

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cial time keeper with an intention of doing me a wrong."

After the bout Choynski and McCoy signed articles to meet again under the same conditions, the bout to take place at the Broadway, A. C. on Feb.

piace at the Broadway, A. C. on Feb. 20.

McCoy having escaped defeat in the second round, was again lucky in the third, as the blow with which he sent Choynski down and out was delivered almost two seconds after the bell had rung for the completion of the third round. There was a igreat deal of noise in the building at the time the gong sounded and undoubtedly neither man heard the clang of the bell. In the northeastern portion of the building there was a tunul, caused by one of the epectators dropping dead. The man had been very much excited and had expressed himself freely as to McCoy's being out before the bell rang.

FIGHT IN DETAIL.

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New York, Jan. 12. The Broadway Athletic Club house was packed to the doors tonight with sports who wanted to see the McCoy-Choynski bout. The house was densely filled as it was last from George Dixon;

McCoy was a probibitive favorite in the betting A few wagers were made at odds of 100 to i.10, but there were many offers refused at 100 to 25. Even money that Choynekt would last ten rounds were plentiful. but McCoy's backers had so much money that they bet their opponentiation of sight and 100 to 90 on McCoy knocking out his man inside of ten rounds was the betting odds when the millimeter, but were with certain inational banks and the odds when the preliminary bout was

After two preliminaries McCoy and Choynekt entered the ring and began their bout.

ROUND ONE.

McCoy was the first to land with a left hook on the jaw. Joe broke away and McCov forced him to his corner. Choynski slipped to the floor.

where Choynski slipped to the floor. The Californian jumped up quickly and placed a left awing on McCoy's faw but the kid sent back a couple of hard lefts on the face and a stiff right over the heart. McCoy had all the better of the round.

ROUND TWO.
Choynski made a monkey of McCoy when they clasped, sending the kid to the floor with a right on the faw. McCoy took nine seconds of the count and when he got up Choynski sent him down again with a left on the mark. Twice more McCoy was floored and he went to his corner bleeding badly from the nose and mouth.

ROUND THREE.

ROUND THREE. McCoy fought like a crazy man when he rushed out of his corner and Choynsky was equally erratic. They set all ring rules at defiance but McCoy got the better of the western man at close quarters. Choynskif rushed McCoy but the Kid was too spry on his feet and Joe slipped to the floor in a vain attempt to land a swing. When Joe got up he ran into a clinch from which the referee had to separate them. Then Choynski landed airight swing on the jaw and McCoy went down, taking nearly seven seconds of the count. When McCoy got up Choynski rushed at him but his legs gave way and he fell to the floor, but regained his feet in an instant. McCoy was queer in his leg movement but went, in and mixed it up. In a hot rally McCoy hooked his right to the jaw, Choynski landing his left at the same moment and both men went down. Just as they got up the men rushed at each other and the begi rang while they were mixing things up in sky was equally erratic. They set all while they were mixing things up in lively fashion. Neither man evidently heard the bell and McCoy whipped his right over on the jaw and Choynski feil. There were wild cries of "foul," as Choynski was carried to his corner and the Californian was unable to respond when the bell called him for the fourth round.

Choynski was out for keeps and had not an ounce of fight left in him. Choynski's seconds' threw up the sponge as McCoy rushed from his corner for the opening of the fourth round but Choynski was, still in dreamland with McCorn was declared the winner.

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WILL SELECT ART WORKS.

As many agreed to the bill was as follows:

To provide for the construction of a canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Be it enacted, etc., that the President of the United States he and is bereby authorized to acquire from the arts of the Paris exposition. The President of the United States of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, for and in behalf of the United States, control of such portion of the territory people lenging to Costa Rica and Nicaragua, for next witness. He was one of the members, because he was opposed to Mr. Clark's election and hind only agreed to see them for him to prevent others acting in the capacity of go-between.

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Stewart.
On account of the limited space, the works submitted must be of moderate size, high merit and produced by an American since May, 1889.
The sculpture committee is composed of P. W. Barnlett, Freeerick MacMon-

mes, A. P. Proctor and A. St. Gaudens.

LAWTON FUND NOW \$80,101. Washington, Jan. 12. Gen. Corbin innounced today that the subscriptions to the Lawton found had reached

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MR. Sulzer un aple to gain con SIDERATION OF RESOLUTION.

EGMUNDS AND SHIPPING BILL.

NICARAGUAN CANAL BILL WILL BE REPORTED FAVORABLY.

Committee Hearings on Shipping Bill And the Clark Case - Other Work Of Congress,

Washington, Jan. 12, Mr. Catchines. Dem., Miss., was sworn in as a member Tuesday, when Terry McGovern wrest-ed the featherweight championship home since Congress opened. The speaker laid before the House the resignation of John Walter Smith, governor of

with certain inational banks and the transactions relative to the sale of the new York custom house. Before the reading of the resolution was completed Mr. Dalzell, Rep., Pa., objected on the

through the box in teh regular. Then I dsk unanimous consent," said Mr. Sulzer, "for its consideration." I object," shouted Mr. Hopkins, Rep.,

thought the whole obcument should be suppressed.

Mr. Payne, N. Y., explained that the Edmunds argument had been printed by inadvertence. After some discussion it was agreed by unanimous consent that the bill should be reprinted without the argument attached in the present print.

The House at 12 20 then adjourned until Monday.

NICARAGUAN CANAL BILL

Washington, Jan. 12. The House committe on interstate and foreign comerce today ordered a favorable report upon the Hepburn bill for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. The bill is practically the same one reported by this committee in the last Congress. There was some discussion about the advisability of delaying action ont he bill until the Isthmian canal commission reported, but this was finally regarded as unnecessary, and all the members except Mr. Fletcher of Minnesota, voted to report the bill favorably. The latter said his silence should not be construed as opposition of his right to support or to oppose it of his right to support or to oppose it after further consideration. The committee made some changes in the original bill inserting in section 3, authorizing the President to make surveys, and making verbal alterations.

TEXT OF THE MEASURE.

As finally agreed to the bill was as follows:

control of such portion of the territory now belonging to Costa Rica and Nicaragua, as may be desirable and necessary on which to excavate, construct and defend a canal of such depth and capacity as will be sufficient for the movement of ships of the greatest tonnage and draft now in use, from a point near Greytown on the Caribbean sea, via lake Nicaragua, to Breto, on the pacific ocean; and such sums as may he necessary to secure such con-

sary for said canal and harbors and in the construction of the same.

Section 4.—That in the excavation of said canal the Saunan river and lake Nicaragua, or such parts of each as may be available, shall be used.

Section 5.—That in any negotiations with the states of Costa Rica or Nicaragua, the President may have, the President is authorised to guarantee to said states the use of said canal and harbors upon such terms as may be said states or by citizens thereof.

Section 6.—That the sum of \$140.000,000 or so much thereof, as may be nacedeary is hereby appropriated, out.

of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the com-pletion of the work betch authorized pletion of the work betein authorized, said money to be drawn from the treasury from time to time, as the same shall be needed, upon warrants of the President based on estimates made and verified by the chief engineer in charge of the work and approved by the secretary of war.

THE CLARK HEARING.

Washington, Jan. 12 There were

again four or five witnesses before the Senate committee on privileges and elections today in connection with the attack upon the right of Senator Clark of Montana to his seat in the Senate.
One of the witnesses stated that Senator Myers produced a letter from C. W. Clark, son of the senator, telling him (Myers) that he had forwarded \$500 as a retainer for him as attorney in consection with the level interest of the nection with the local interests of the Clarks. A dentist named Ector, also displayed letters from Senator Clark displayed fetters from Senator Clark himself, referring to Mr W. M. Buck-ford as a representative of his and say-ing that while (Clark) knew nothing of Ectors claims for services, his policy was to remunerate all that served him. I Probability the most invortant witness. Probably the most important witness of the day was H. H. Garr, a member of the legislature, who had voted for Mr. Clark for the Senate. He is one of Mr. Clark for the Senate. He is one of the men Hi whose name moncy was turned over to the state. Mr. Garr said that while this money, \$3000 in \$1000 bills, had been shown to him by Mr. Whiteside, and he had marked the envelope containing it, Mr. Whiteside had not said anything to him about voling for Mr. Clark for Mr. Clark
The witness said that Bickford had

ground that the resolution should go

been to lead Mr. Bickford on and that he had not expected to vote for Mr. Clark even if the offer of \$20,000 had been accepted. The witness said he was now the proprietor of the Florence Hotel at Butto, and the cross examination was devoted to showing that this hotel was owned largely by Marcus Daly. The witness said that he paid his real in currency to Mr. Hennessey. Daly. The witness said that he pain his rent in currency to Mr. Hennessey and did not know whether or not Daly was the owner. Counsel brought out the fact that whereas before the legislature met, the witness had been the proprietor of a saloon, paying \$30 a month, he now paid \$2,000 m month for the Florence House.

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called with the view of showing that he had allowed a friend of his to occune had allowed a triend of his to occu-py for several days a room in the Brown block, rented by himself and that he had remained in the closet of the room and overheard a conversation between A. J. Steele and Representative Gillette and Flunn, concerning the Sentorial lection. Mr. Dougherty decired that he had not remained in the closet and had heard no such conversation, answering only yes or no in reply to questions and volunteeering nothing. He said he had let Gallagher take the room and had lived elsewhere while he occupid it, but that he had seen or heard no one there. Gillette and Flunn, concerning the Senheard no one there.

State Auditor T. W. Polndexter, tes-tified that A. J. Steels had promised to give him \$50,000 to secure the votes of the three members of the legislature, from Beaver Head county for Mi. Clark, he (Poindexter) to have \$5.000 for his services, but that he had never approached the members, because he was opposed to Mr. Clark's election and had only agreed to see them for him to prevent others acting in the capacity of go-between.

State Senator H. L. Myers was the next witness. He was one of the members and Norwegians are among the most approach to the result of the services. the three members of the legislature

lers who turned \$10 000 over to the legislative investigating committee, stating it had been put in Mr. Whiteside's hands for him on condition that he vote for Mr. Clark for Senator. Mr. Myers said that had had first been applicable of the halpstigm. Myers said that had had first been approached after his election as a Senator by Dr. S. W. Minshall and Mr. W. M. Bickford and his vote for Mr. Clark requested. He had been told by those men that if he would agree to vote for Clark, the latter would appoint him attorney in connection with his coal interests at Bridger. He said ..e had declined this offer, but notwithstanding this he had received a letter from C. W. Clark, son of the Senator, written from Butte on Dec. 14, 1898. This letter was put in evidence. In it Mr. Clark sea, via lake Nicaragua, to Breto, on the pacific ocean; and such sums as may be necessary to secure such control are hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not other wise appropriated.

Section 2. That when the President has secured full control over the territory in section one referred to, he shall direct the secretary of war to excavate and build a canal, waterway from a point on the shore of the Caribbean sea, near Greytown, hy way of lake Nicaragua to a point near Breto on the Pacific ocean. Such canal shall be of a capacity and depth so that it may be used by vessels of the largest tomage and greatest depth now in use and shell be supplied with all necessary for war shall also construct such safe and commodious harbors at the termint of said canal and set fortifications for the defense as will be required for safety and protection of said canal and harbors.

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compiled with Whiteside's request that he mark for identification an envelope containing \$5000 in \$1000 bills, which Waiteside had brought to him at the hotel during the session of the legislature last winter. He had no reason for doing this except his confidence in Whiteside and the additional fact that he himself was an "egregious asa." He sad however put his initials on the en-

(Continued on Second Page.) all reciprocity treation, the French

ALL PERISHED.

ST. MARY'S BAY, THURSDAY,

MANY DEAD BODIES VISIBLE TOSS

Storm Has Made 't Impossible to Reath

The ship is a two masted steamer of nearly 3,000 tons and probably carried

a crew of 60, with possibly some passengers. She went ashore before daybreak on Thursday, striking a ledge at the foot of the cliff where escape was hopeless. The crew launched the boats but, probably, during the panic some were crushed against her sides, others being swamped, and all the occupants apparently perishing.

The ship was seen to be on fire by

for Mr. Clark

The witness said that Bickford had promised to pay him for his services, but that no specific sum had been men, "He asked me how much I expected said the witness, "and I told him that I wanted all I could get out of it. I continued by saying no doubt you will make a stake out of it." He asked me That would be satisfactory as I have no doubt you will get \$20,000 or \$25,000 out of it."

It appeared that no settlement was made with his oy Mr. Bickford, and thut-Mr. Ector wrote to Senator Clark about the matter.

If G Suffivan a member of the last Montana legislature, testified, "that I might do so if there was enough in it He asked how much. I said \$20,000. He had been approached by Mr. Bickford and asked to vote for Mr. Clark." I might do so if there was enough in it He asked how much. I said \$20,000. He had seen approached by Mr. Bickford and siked to vote for Mr. Clark will be said that amount would not be enough. I replied, no, and we separated "

Sullivan said that afterwards Bickford has he had not expected to vote for Mr. Clark will be solved for Clark under any circumstances. Mr. Sullivan said his purpose had been to lead Mr. Bickford on and that he had not expected to vote for Mr. Clark even if the offer of \$20,000 had been accepted. The witness said he was nown the promptor of the Vote for Glark would not was more stormy than the day before and been accepted. The witness said he was nown the promptor of the Vote for Gragments.

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The Wret. Commissioner is floping to obtain her name (Saturday).

Residents along the shore made every possible effort to rescue the survivor in the rigging but lacking propper outlifts they were unable to succeed.

There is not the slightest prospect that any soul on board escaped death, as the intense mid-winter cold would be the state of the survivor cold would be the state of the state of

that any soul on board escaped death, as the intense mid-winter cold would kill any who escaped drowning." A messenger who has a st arrived from Peters' river reports that a trunk filled with woman's clothing, washed ashore there as well as a garment which is either a waterproof cape, such as would be used by a woman, or a man's overcoat. Nearby was found some underwear, evidently a man's, marked with wear, evidently a man's, marked with the initials "J. J." This seems to indi-cate that the ship had some passen-

MESSAGE TO SCANDINAVIANS.

King Oscar Sends Feeling Words to His People in This Country.

cently granted to a correspondent of the Associated Press, dictated the fol-

Africa, might soon be over.
He refrained from expressing any
opinion on the subject of the troubles
in Sweden and Norway.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN.

Negotiations Making for Reciprocity in the Way of Others.

Washington, an. 12. Mr. Mason, the special picnipotentiary in charge of the negotiations of the reciprocity treaty and arrangements has gone to Florida, to recuperate from a severe attack of the grip. During his absence in Florida, it is assumed that the reciprocity treaties will not be pressed. A few preliminary steps have been taken looking to the conclusion of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Germany, but have not been particularly important nor consulsive. First, because it is not though to be necessary to add to the number of treaties pending before the Scante until it is known what disposition will be made of them, and secondly, because the German government has not yet acted through its legislative branch toward ameliorating the recause the German government mas not yet acted through its legislative branch, toward ameliorating the restrictions imposed upon the American meat products. As to the first obstacle there is some reason to apprehend, in the judgement of the state deartment officials, a total failure of all weighted the transfer.

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STEAMER'S NAME YET UNKNOWN

ING ON HEAVY SURF.

the Wreck, Which Has Gone to Pieces-Articles Washed Ashere.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan 13.-1 A. M. The following comprise all the details regarding the wreck in St. Mary's Bay that could be obtained up to midnight:

Stockholm, Jan. 12. King Oscar, in the course of a private audience re- sausage makers.

"I am glad to hear that the Swedes and Norwegians are among the most respected citizens of your great country. May it always do well with them." His Majesty, who talked in a charming manner of events in the United States and elsewhere, seemed greatly interested in hearing of the evidences of prosperity in America, showed himself well informed regarding the American problem in the Philippines, and expressed a fervent wish that the war there, as well as the war in South Africa, might soon be over.

Treaty Between United States And Germany—Obstacles

Washington, ap. 12. Mr. Mason, the

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treaty, the Jamaica treaty and the

treaty, the Jamaica treaty and the Argentine treaty included.

The result of a failure to ratify in the case of the French treaty, would, it is said, be imposition of the full maximum rates of duty on all American products entering France and the withdrawal of the minimum rate which has been extended in the case of many articles in anticroation of the ratification of the treaty.

MORA REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

His Fall Has R sulted From Disgraceful Administration of Justice in Havana,

Havana, Jan .12. Ferderico Mora iscal of the supreme court, is hereby removed from the office for the good of the public service.

This removal is the result of an investigation into the conditions exist-ing in the administration of justice

ing in the administration of justice under his supervision.

The foregoing official order was handed to Senor Mora this moining by Governor General Wood. Senor Mora's fall has been predicted ever since the first case was brought against the custom house officials, and the disgraceful condition of the prison especial. graceful condition of the prisons, espe-cially as affecting those awaiting trial, as has been generally charged against as has been generally charged against him. For some time it has been said that Mora has been devoting too much attention to social affairs and too little to his duties. Gen, Wood's investigation has shown that the office of the supreme court fiscal is largely responsible for a number of untried cases and that not only Mora but others in the department of justice have been persistently triving to block the charge. persistently trying to block the charg-es against customs officials whom Collector Bliss is anxious to prove guilty of wholesale bribery and corruption.

GREAT DISSATISFACTION.

Germany Does Not Like Great Britain's Delay in Acting on Her Protest.

Berlin, Jan. 12. There is still great dissatisfaction in Germany at Great Britain's long delay in releasing the Bundesrath and in sending a formal answer to Germany's protest. A high official at the foreign office voiced the oregoing sentiment when questioned

foregoing sentiment when questioned on the subject adding:

"Apparently the London government has tried to expedite matters but the Durban authorities are unduly slow, seeeming to be determined to open the last box of the Bundesrath's cargo in order to avoid an admission of exerciorder to avoid an admission of error order to avoid an admission of error."
The fleet society continues to agitate vigorously in favor of the naval bill.
Its latest pamphlet, issued today, deals with American naval regeneration, praising the energy shown and admiring the manner in which this joyous, vigorous and lively nation plants the Star Spangled Banner in every mock of the globe

of the globe. GERMAN BEEF SCANDAL,

Berlin, Jan. 12. A widespread scandal has resulted from the discovery that, owing to the connivance of officials in the Berlin stock yards large quanti-ties of condemned tuberculous beef

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC. Berlin, Jan. 12. An epidemic of inluenza has broken out in Berlin and cores of deaths are already reported. United States Consul General Mason is confined to his bed with a serious

LADY LIVINGSTONE DEAD.

he Lived the Life of a Recluse in Paris and Was Found Unconecious in Her Room

Paris, Jan. 12. An eccentric Ameri-

can woman, named Maria L. Living stone. 80 years of age, known at the United States legation and consulat for the last 20 years under the name of tor the last 20 years under the name of Lady Livingstone, has died here under extraordinary circumstances. She always dressed fantastically and lived the live of a recluse. She had two rooms at Neullly, her only companion being a parrot and she always pleaded sne was in reduced circumstances. Not being seen Friday her rooms were broken into on Monday when Lady Livingstone was found lying in the middle of the floor unconscious, and was taken to a hospital where she died without regaining the power of conversation. No will designating her heirs has been discovered. The stan of 1100 francs was found in the room and the consulate officers also have in their possession a deposit book showing a large sum to the dead woman's credit. There was no evidence of fout play. adv Livingstone, has died here unde

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THE WEATHER.

Threatening and Snow Flurries Predicted For Saturday—Sunday
Fair—Fresh Winds

Washington, Jan. 12. Forecast for New England: Threatening Saturday with probable snow fluries in north-ern portions; Sinda, fur, fresh north-

westerly winds, diminishing, BOSTON PORECAST Boston, Jan. 12. Forecast Fair Saturday and Suaday; west to north

CENERAL FORECAST. Washington, Jan. 12. Weather conditions and general to ecast:

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The weather conditions have moderated markedly in the past 24 hours. The rapid succession or nighland lows across the northern portion of the country has ceased and no markedly change will octar for the next 36 or 48 hours. The storm, central Thursday night in western Pernsylvania, has moved to New Poundland and has seased rom in the Atlantic states, except show in northern New Jingland, and light show in the lake regions. The temperature has fallen in the middle and south Atlantic states and has risen slightly in New Digland. Threatening weather and show furries may be expected in the lake regions and northern New England. The temperature conditions will remain practically without change except a slight fall New England.

Fresh northwesterly winds, diminishing, may be expected on the north Atlantic coast; high to fresh northwesterly winds on the middle Atlantic and light north to northwest winds on the south Atlantic coast.

ICE CUTTING IN NEW YORK,

Nvack, N. Y., Jan 12. Ide catting was under way in different parts of Rockland county tonay, the ice averaging seven to ten anches an thickness. A good cut is indicated. Unless the warm spell of today continues for several days the Consolidated Lec Co expects to commence cutting at Rollland lake in a few days, although the companys houses are still nearly full of ice narvested last winter

FINANCIAL CRISIS ENDED. Caracas, Venezula, via Haytieft Cable, Jan. 12. The financial crisis is ended. The difficulty between the government and the banks have been

amicably readed and public confidence is restored. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brown Qui inc Tablets, all drugges a refund the money if it fails to care D. W. Grove's alguature is on each bax. 250

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THE LOCAL NEWS.

guest at the home of Miss Florence Dinsmore of Waterville, 1

People desiring either floor or gallery tickets for the Shoemakers' Mutual Benefit Association concert and ball can get them at City Hall box office.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bangor Building and Loan Association will be held at the association office, 22 Broad street, on Monday, January 22nd, at 7.30 p. m.

In the municipal court on Friday, Richard H. H.Higgins and Edward Sullivan were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for drunkenness. The Adams-Leeman assault case resulted in the respondent. Adams, being sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.

Said a man vesterday, "You can put down in your note book that this is the first season when there has been a cry of drought in January. The general complaint during a thaw at this time of the year has been of too much water Now there is barely enough for ordinary purposes."

The Whig's half-tone pictures are gradually finding their way into the albums and picture galleries of many a Bancor home. A lady who has taken great care in preserving many pictures of prominent people which have appeared from time to time in the paper, showed the Whig man a fine collection Friday. They are pasted on various colored mounts and it is hard to distinguish them from the original photographs.

Buckley & Proble, the druggists, have an attractive window. In fact the very sight of it makes you want to jump right through it and collect the "long green" which is so near and yet so far Stuck on the glass (on the inside) are 74 new crisp, green dollar bills, and they are tempting. The seventy-fifth dollar bill is hidden in one of a hundred boxes of excellent candy, and the lucky purchaser who buys that box will get money enough to buy another and have some left over with which to rule home on the cars-even to Old-

The friends of a certain young manon Main street, who recently received a very valuable Boston terrier pup from some famous kennel in Massachu-

Student of the Hand

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Choice Young Native Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Fowl, Extra Fine Lamb Kentucky Mutton, Veal, etc. The very best of heavy Ox Beef. For green stuff: Brussells | Sprouts, Cuembers, Radishes, Spinach; Celery, Lettuce, etc.

We invite everybody to call today and see our fine assortment.

Prices reasonable.

Leading Cash Market.

A Very Fancy English Breakfast Tea At \$1.20 a Pound, Worth \$1.50. TEA WHITE,

pense over the telephone, claiming that pet dog that they lost a short time ago and also claiming permission to see it so as to make sure. They carried it so far that the victim finally suggested taking out the telephone. After a while, however, a brother clerk in formed him that it was all a joke and now his temperature is nominal once

The third of the private Saturday evening dancing parties arranged by several Bangor society ladies will be given in Society Hall this evening and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

DR. FIELD'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of the late Rev. George Warren Field D. D., will be held as announced in the Central church, today at 10.30 in the forencon The church will be filled to overflowing, with citizens of Bangor who will go there to pay a loving tribute of respect to the memory of a man whose death, the whole city deeply mourus

The pastor of the church, Rev. John S. Penman will conduct the services, assisted by Prof. J. S Sewall, Rev. C. H. Cutler and Rev. Henry L. Griffin The church chior will sing, and the church will be appropriately decorated The following deacons of the church will act as pall bearers: W. S. Dennett, I. S. Johnson, George P. Jeffords, Daniel A. Robinson, A. C. Sawver, eGorge S. Hall, Frank L. Goodwin and J. G. Blake. The honorary bearers, will be Proffessors Sewall, Paine Denie and Beckwith, of the Theological Seminary, Rev. H. L. Griffin, and Rev. C. H. Cutler. Mr. J. G. Blake will

have the direction of the funeral. Prayers will be said at the late residence of Dr. Field on Broadway at ten o'clock in the presence of the near friend and relatives, before the public services in the church.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

Installation of Officers Held Friday Night-Oyster Supper Served.

In Red Men's hall Friday evening the Daughters of Liberty held an installation of officers. State Councillor Mrs. W. J. Crockett was installing officer assisted by Mr. C. E. Turner, The foilowing officers were installed:

Councillor, Miss Blanch M. Fogg; associate councillor, Miss Mary Downes; vice councillor, Mrs. H. W. Jarvis; associate vice councillor, Mrs. Mattie Freese: financial secretary, Mrs. Carrie Vincent; treasurer, W. J. Crockett; recording secretary, Mrs. W. T. Pierce; associate recording secretary, Mrs. F. G. Sally; inside guard, Mrs. L. M. Brown; outside guard, A. J. Wing; guide, Mrs. Flora Thompson; trustee Mrs. C. W. Smith.

An oyster supper was served by the zentlemen immediately after the installation and the remainder of the even-

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Excelsior Lodge Hold Installation of Officers Friday Night.

Mrs. Lizzie Ayer, special district deputy grand master, assisted by Mrs. Katie Shaw, installed the officers of Excelsior lodge No. 25, Daughters of Rebekah, at their hall in Venzie block on Friday evening. The following is the list of officers installed:

Noble grand, Mrs. Lugardie Kings bury; vice grand, Mrs. Emily Chase; secretary, Miss Mildred Cates; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Rollins; warden, Mrs Maude Leadbetter; conductor, Mrs. public of the entire country, Belle Bigelow; chaptain, Mrs. Gertrude Bickford; inside guardian, Mrs. Emma Hathorn : R. S. N. G., Mrs. Rose Watson; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Carrie Clough; For location see Monday's R. S. V. G., Mrs. Nellie Torrey; L. S. V. G., Miss Lizzie Muhl.

> After the installation time enjoyed.

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A very fancy English breakfast tea at \$1.20 a pound, worth \$1.50, at Tea

All kinds of choice fowl and meats for your Sunday dinner at Lynch's Exchange Street Market.

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Who wouldn't ent candy when they can get it at Sweet's today for 18 and 15 cents a pound.

Floral designs for every occasion carefully made up from choicest and reshest flowers at Sekenger's.

To buy cotton underwear now will save money for you and at the Fash-ion is the place to buy. The big an-nual sale is now on and while it lasts you should be on your taps and look out for bargains.

Ten cent cuspitors at P. H. Vose &

Butter scotch today at Lufkin's. Now is the time to buy up to date boots and shoes at Mitchell & This-sell's, while the prices are way down to the bottom notch. It is a grand clearance sale, which occurs at this well known store once a year. They have in this issue a list of boots and shoes for men, women and children that is worth impecting and you will miss it if you don't look it over.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Jury Renders Verdicts in the Brown-Neison Cases.

Other Cases -- Molinda Hatch vs. Dex ter First National Bank Emma rison vs. William Morrison.

In the actions between Nelson and Brown, which have been on trial the past three days, the jury returned the following verdicts, at the coming in of edurt Friday morning:

Nelson vs. Brown, verdict for plain-tiff for \$52.31. tiff for \$52.31.
Brown vs. Nelson, verdict for the defendant.
"Tabor D. Bailey, Peregrine White, for Nelson.
Gillin & Towle for Brown.

A DEXTER CASE. On trial:

Melinda Hatch vs. First National

Melinda Hatch vs. First National Bank of Dexter.
In this action plaintiff seed to receiver the balance due upon a certificate of deposit made in defendant bank by Mrs. Hodge, mother of the plaintiff.
Plaintiff alleges that a short time before the decase of hem other, and descriptions of deposit was indexed by stiffcate of deposit was indorsed by her and presented to the plaintiff as, a ner and oresented to the plantiff as, a gift. That some time subsequent to the death of Mrs. Hadge, one Joel C. Pease of Coriona was appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Hodge and after he had qualified he made demand upon plaintiff for the certificate claiming it as an asset of the estate of Mrs. Hodge and that of the estate of Mrs. Hodge, and that sie then and there revised to turn the captificate over to him as executor and she then and there informed him how came into her possession. Defendant claims that the certificate

iperendent claims that the certificate of denosit was indorsed and left with the plaintiff for safe keeping merely, and not as a gift as plaintiff claims. The bank as defendant says it is willing to pay when it shall have been decided to whom the certificate belongs but not writh the healt between but not until then, the bank being but not until then, the bank being notified by executor not to pay the bplance as it was claimed by him for the estate of Mrs. Hodge, the real defendant in that action being Joel C. Fease, executor.

I. B. Waldron for plaintiff, 1Josiah Crosby, W. I. Wood, F. D. Dearth, for defendant.

EMMA MORRISON VS. WILLIAM

MORRISON. This is a libel for divorce and allegations to the libel are that the parties were married in Dexter on the 8th day of October, 1898.

of October, 1898.
I That they lived together until No-yember 3rd, 1898, less than a month, when, without provication on her part he drove her out of his home; that while they lived together he treated hir cruelly and abusivly and he was addicted to gross and enofirmed habits of intoxication.

Uuon hearing, divorce was decreed r the cause of gross and confirmed

MORRISON ARRESTED

He is An Aileged Bigamist And Recently Shot One of His Wives.

Shnoting Was at First Claimed to be Accidental, But Incriminating Facts Have Developed Leading to His Incarceration.

New York, Jan. 12. Alfred Morrison. who shot and killed one of his wives with whom he was living in Mount Vernon, is under arrest. Crowds waited around his house all day in anzicination of the arrest and they followed Morrison who was in the charge of two de-tectives to the court house where he was arraigned and held for the grand jury on the charge of murder in the

first degree. Morrison, on the night of Dec. 28 shortison, on the night of Dec. 28 shot his wife Alida and she died the following day. He appeared to be grief stricken over the affair and told a fittful tale of how the shooting was the result of fright catasioned by a dream of buildars. The woman herself,

onerated him.

Some days later Morrison's first wife, whom he married many years ago under the name of Gorden, gave out the information that the man was a bigamist and had practically abandoned her and from that on facts tending to put Morrison in a bad light have been developed. The police have been constantly watching Morrison ever since and it was rumored that Morrison was acting like a crazy man. When he was and it was runnored that Morrison was acting like a crazy man. When he was placed under arrest today however, he was very quiet and perfectly composed. Judge Appell said that the uepositions and other papers in the case did not spout that any crime had been committed on. If any crime had been committed, the prisoner at the bar had domitted once. He then moved that the case be dismissed and the prisoner discharged. Judge Schaiz denied this notion and Judge Appell then said he would waive examination and the prisoner would stand committed to await the action of the grand jury. Morrison was then committed to the county jail without bail.

Morrison was taken to White Plains

Morrison was taken to White Plains nd put in jail.
The next grand jury will assemble in
White Plains on the first Monday in

February.
District Attorney Andrews today dialmed that he had sufficient evidence to prove that Morrison, in shooting his wife, committed a deliberate and premediated murder.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

.The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermo Baro- Thermeter mometer

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W. W. OCILVIE DROPS DEAD. Montreal, Jan. 12. W. W. Ogilvie, the millionaire miller of Canada fell dead on the street today, after at-tending a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Mourreal.

MAKING PROGRESS

BELIEVED THAT GEN. BULER IS NEARING WHITE'S OUTPOSTS.

MAY HAVE DISLODGED BULLER.

LADYBMITH FRIGHTFULLY UN SANITARY.

London-Earl of Ava Reported Dead —Latest War Gossip.

London, Jan. 13, 4 A. M. Gen. Bul er's twenty-eight words | announcing his forward movement of Thursday, is interpreted as meaning that he has Boer lines at Colenso and is now several miles behind them and within 14 miles of Gen. White's outposts at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where Gen. Buller dates his despatch. These commandos have been obviously dislodged, either by fighting or by manpeuvres, the Boers retiring across the

Tugela as Gen. Buller advanced.
From Gen. Buller's despatch, coupled with the fact that unofficial intelligence from the seat of war has virtually ceased since Monday, the deductions of the season o tion is drawn that important operations are in progress as he cannot move far without going against the

Boer entrenchments.
The death lists from enteric fever and dysentery at Ladysmith average from eight to ten dally and are considered more serious than ithe 420 casualties of Saturday's fight, as they indicate the frightfully insanitary condicate the frightfully insanitary condition of the beleagured from A letter from Ladysmith dated Dec. 7 says that even then 90 out of 540 men in the battalion of which the writer was a member, were sick with dysentery or enteric fever; and according to a desirate that D.P. Chienches dated. Jan. 8, the patients and attendants in Tombi camp, where the hospital is, then numbered 2800.

Remarkable scenes of patriotism were witnessed in London last evening than the relationship of the relationship.

after a short service held for the volunafter a short service held for the volun-ters in St. Paul's cathedral. The vast audience was slow to disperse. Ladies stood upon thech airs, beckoning or calling to brothers, sons and friends in the ranks, the latter aignalling back. A scene of great animation ensued. The organist introduced a few bars of the national anthem in concluding the the national anthem in concluding the voluntary. The effect of this was magical. First the volunteers and then the congregation took up the strains and the vast cathedral was filled with enthusiastic song.

These demonstrations were renewed by immense crowds outside.

St. Paul's churchyard and tudgate with respirations with respirations of the part of

St. Paul's churchyard and Ludgate hill were black with people and it was impossible for the volunteers to march. Individual meters were pulled out of rank by their friends and admirers who raised them on their shoulders and thus carried them down Fleet street to the temple. Those who escaped hoisting proceeded slowly, surrounded by clinging women.

Afterward, at the various theatres

Afterward, at the various theatres where the men were entertained and yet later on returnig to barracks, these scenes were renewed and the streets were filled until midnight with

cheering people.

Mr. Reginald Wynne, chief of the yoemanry recruiting office, says he has refused numerous offers of service made by Americans. Only Britishers are allowed to join. Consequently he says, the report that several American rough riders have enlisted in the yoemanry is incorrect. Some Britishers, however, who are alloged to have seen service in the Arrican graps. th Amrican army in Cuba, have been

Th Duke of Marlborough has been accepted by the war office for service in the yeomanry.

Mr. Chamberlain has received tele-

grams from Ceylon showing that the legislative council of the colony has voted to send 125 mounted armed men o South Africa

An apparently well informed correspondent of the Morning Post says:
"The Boar strength, originally 83,000 men, is now heavily augmented by Cape Colomists; and the enemy's fightthat the shooting was accidental and attributed it to the same cause as are not compelled to guard their comporated him. and sheep are plenty and game is abundant."

LADY METHUEN'S CONTRADIC-

TION. London, Jan. 12. Lady Methuen has esued an absolute contradiction of the umors that Lord Methuen is ill or that ne was injured by the falling of his norse at the battle of Magersfontein. HEAVY STORM RAGING.

London, Jan. 13. The Daily Telegraph has the following despatch dated Jan. 9, from Frere Camp:

"A heavy storm has been raging all night and there is every prospect that it will continue. The roads are impas-sable and the rivers and apruits—are fuil.

"There has been no firing at Lady-"There has been no fring at Lauysmith or Colenso. The trenches must
be filled with water. The Boers are
bolding Mount Hlangwano; but they
are certainly quite isolated, as their
bridge over the Tugela must have
been carried away."

EARL OF AVA HAS DIED. London, Jan. 12, 9.30 P. M. It is reported this evening that the Earl of Ava, who was wounded at Ladysmith,

has died.

The Eestl of Ava, who was born in 1863, was the eldest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the former governor general of Canada, viceroy of India and British ambassador to Paris. THE REPORT CONFRMED .

London, Jan. 12. The report of the death of the Earl of Ava is officially confirmed. The Earl died without recovering consciousness. WILL BE KEPT IN CANADA.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12, A despatel rounded, N. Y., Jan. 12. A deepatch from Toronto says the order in council prohibiting the exporting of spruce wood cut from crown lands has been adopted by the Ontario, government. Consequently all wood cut after April 80 must be manufactured into pulp in Causala.

MET OBJECTIONS

(Continued from First Page.)

velope, exhibited yesterday in the committee as the one so marked. He de-clared that Mr. Whiteside had never said anything to him about voting for

said anything to him about voting for Clark.

In reply to questions from Mr. Camp-bell, Garr stated that since the adjourn-ment of the legislature he had purchas-ed a ranch for an aunt living with him, paying \$3,500 for it and that he had also loaned \$600 for ner. This aunt had also loaned \$600 for ner. This aunt had lived with him for seven years and he had never before transacted any business for her or known whether she had money or not. The ranche was paid for in currency, one of the bills being of the denomination of \$1000. He had to yote for Mr. Clark in the end to avoid a deadlock in the legislature. On cross-compation Mr. Gary said he had ross-examination Mr. Garr said he had cross-examination for Garr said he had never received any money for voting for Clark or for promising to vote for him. The committee at 5.30 P. M., ad-journed.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

Washington, Jan. 12. The Senate committee on commerce today began learings on Senator Five's bill to promote the commerce and increase the foreign trade of the United States and

mote the commerce and increase the foreign trade of the United States and to provide anxiliary cruisers, transports and seamen for government use when necessary—the measure popularly known as the subsidy bill.

Former Senator Edmunds made an explanation of the bill, saying that one of the objects of the measure was to place vessels of American register upon equal footing with foreign built vessels: in the trade with Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Another object was to provide for fast vessels of large capacity not only that they should be able to carry great cargoes to ports of destination quickly but that they should be able to carry great but that they should be vessels like the New York, Paris, etc., capable of being changed quickly into defenders.

A long discussion was precipitated on an inquiry of Senator Martin as to why it was provided by the bill that 80 per cent of a ship applying for registry and the subsidy should be owned by Americans Mr. Edmunds regarded the provision as necessary to ensure practical American ownership and control.

In this connection Senator Frve said

and control. In this connection Senator Frve gold it was the principle of the bill to bring under the United States flag, American owned ships, mand by Americans, which had been compelled by financial considerations to sail under a foreign flag. Two vessels under the American flag would bea ble successfully compete with foreign ships only because oft he subsidy provided for in the pending

subsidy provided for in the pending bill.

Mr. Louis Nixon, a ship builder of Elizabethport, N. J., said that American ship owners had amonoply of the coastwise trade, but the pending bill had little to do with that. It was the trade on the ocean with foregn ports which it was proposed to get. The cost of vessels and her operation under the American flag were much greater than they were in

Europe.
Shipbuilding and ship owning, had be said, practically at all time gone hand in hand. He stated that if be, as a shipburlder, were given absolutely free materials and free labor----the confree materials and free labor—the con-tract labor law being repealed—he would be able to connect successfully hoped this would not be done Mr. Naxon thought it particularly destr-able to encourage and build up the American tramp steamers W. D. Munson of New York believed that if the bill passed, the American recent American merchant marine

that if the bill passed, the American great American merchant marine.

Thos. Clyde, of the Clyde Steamship Co., made a technical explanation of shipbuilding and ship operating in various countries, particularly in Great Britain and Norway.

Before Mr. Clyde hade oncluded his statement the committee took a recess until moan temperature.

until noon tomorrow. DANIEL WEBSTER'S STATUE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. Members of the joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives on the unveiling of the statue of Daniel Webster, have announced that the program has been vitually agreed upon.

The exercises preceding the unveiling will be held in the Lafayette Square Opera House on Thursday, Jan. 18. The members of the Senate will be seated mombers of the Senate will be seated on the stage, as will also the justices of the supreme court, members of the press and representatives of the press associations. Boxes have been reserved for th President of th United States, the secretary of state and the other cabinet members, the president pro term, of the Senate, the admiral of the payer. of the Senate, the admiral of the navy and the major-general commanding the army, and also for the donor of the statue, Mr. Stilson Hutcains, and his family, and for Mme. Bonaparte, who will unveil the statue.

Senator Chandler, chairman of the

will unveil the statue.

Senator Chandler, chairman of the joint committee on acceptance, will read a letter from Stilson Hutchins, presenting the statue to the United States. After this will come the formal acceptance on behalf of the United States by either President McKinley or Secretary Hay. The cration will be delivered by Senator Lodge.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the Opera House, carriages will convey the invited guests to the site of the statue, at Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street.

The brouze image of Webster will have been veiled with great American ensigns. These will be drawn aside by Mmc. Honaparte, a grand-daughter of Daniel Webster, the nearest known living relative of the statesman. As the flags are drawn aside, the Marine band will salute the statue with an appropriate air. It is understood that no remarks, will be made at the site of the statue. statue.

statue.

If the weather is very inclement, Mme. Bonaparte will be represented by her son. Jerome Bonaparte.

Washington, Jan. 12. The House committee on census today heard Prof. Alexander Graham Bell upon amendment to the census bill for the compilation of complete statistics regarding the deaf, dumb, bilind and other afflicted classes. In the past statistics of the afflicted class have only been taken at institutions. These, Prof Bell said, ardly covered 4 per cent. of the afflicted. afflicted. TO PREVENT HAZING.

Washington, Jan. 12. Representative Lloyd of Missouri, today introduced a bill to change the oath of a cadet of the military academy, so as to require him on admission to the institution to substribe to an oath that he will ab-stain from the practice of any-form of histing while at the academy. House bills introduced.

Washington, Jan. 19. Representative

Miserable, Unhappy Woman

Suffering Needlessly When

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy WILL MAKE HER WELL.

Poor woman, with her delicate body and unstrung nerves. Life is hard her. The world is heavy and it drags her over its rough roads regardless of the jars and shocks which tear her nerves and sap her life and beauty. And how she endured sap her life and beauty. And how she endured world gained by it. But it is wrong, we say, it is wrong to suffer needessly—to drag through life listless, week, melancholy, usuless and unlateresting. It there were an edy, it would be different.

But there is! It is ready to add old time grace and spring to your feet, to fight grace and spring to your feet, to high those dull eyes with sparkle and bring a dainty pink to those sallow cheek. It has done it so often. There is no doubt about it. Set your blood tingling and tighter up your nerves with a safe, sure term edy. What Dr. Greene

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And it is just as good for man as it is for women — n them look well and feel well.

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ICE TAKERS

who are fastidious about the quality of their drinking water should be equally concerned about the purity of their ice, which is used a conly to cool their beverages but to garnish and refrigerate many and cles of food like olives, radishes and celery.

THE ROSS ICE COMPANY, coming into existence with the year 1899, inaugurated a new deput-

ure in Bangor by serving its patrons with pure washed ice, saving housekeepers the annoyance of sawdust on their lawns and doorst. The generous patronage accorded the company during the past year was gratifying evidence that the effort to improve the domest service of ice was greatly appreciated.

THE ROSS ICE COMPANY. at the commencement of 1900, inaugurates a still more important departure. Henceforth it will serve its domestic patrons in this c v

with pure stream ice only, cut exhasively on its own privileges acces the Bull's Eye Bridge, on Kenduskeag Stream. THE ROSS ICE COMPANY

owns the only ice houses located above that bridge and will fill then

with ice from its own fields. No railroad cinders will be found in that ice, neither will it be contaminated by city sewerage, the drainage of slaughterhouses, tanneres

or super-phosphate mills. THE ROSS ICE COMPANY

cordially invites the public to inspect critically its facilities for he vesting and delivering ice and confidently believes that in the matter Purity of Ice, Cleanliness of Handling and Promptness of Service : offers unequaled facilities It solicits your patronage for 1900.

ROSS ICE CO., 144 Exchange St., Banger.



FOX & ADAMS, 27 MAIN STREET.

Special Sale Jan. 13, 1900.

Assorted Butter Creams, 17c per lb. This Day Only.

These candies are a rich cream centers covered with a thin jacket flavored with Butter and Chocolate, and are very nice. For SATURDAY ONLY we will give Two Trading Stamps with every 10 CENT PURCHASE AT RETAIL.

Pearre, of Maryland, today introduced a wil "for the suspension of the twift duties upon imports when their sale or manufacture are monopolized and providing for a commission on foreign commerce to investigate and report to

commerce to investigate and report to the President thereon."

Among the other House bills were those by Mr. Grout, of Vermont, appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of the right to manufacture and use the high explosive "thorite" and also the Isham high explosive shell; and by Mr. Loud, of California, re-introducing what is known as the Loud bill, in reference to second class mail matter with some modifications.

THE ROBERTS CASE. Washington, Jan. 12. The Roberts investigating committee continued its executive sessions today. Members of the committee said the outlook for reaching a conclusion was quite in-definite as individual views were being dennite as maritudal views were being expressed for the purpose of securing some common basis of understanding. Chairman Taylor states that the lack of a speedy report is in no way signifi-cant in the committee.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12. Chairman Mark A. Hanna and Joseph H. Manley of Maine, H. O. Payne of Wisconsin and United States Senator N. B. Scott of Wise Virginia, who constitute the subcommittee, having in charge the arrangement for holding the national convention here in June, arrived here tonight. They were accompanied by National Committeemen R. C. Kerens of Missouri and Chas. Dick of Ohio!

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In Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11 Cobridge H. Bragdon, of Cornach and Styears, 4 days.

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BRYAN AND FREE WOOL

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Boston, Jan. 12. It its wer is reves of the wool market, the bo to tour mercial Bulletin tomorrow will at "Utah correspondents of Boston wool nouses say that they have recent die sonal assurance from Wm | that if elected President he well a protective duty on wool changed his mind on free wool

HIS ATTITUDE UNCERTAIN

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PLAY AND PLAYERS

"CORNER GROCERY" PRESENTED WELL TO A GOOD AUDIENCE.

THE IRISH ALDERMAN TO-DAY.

CORSE PATTON STOCK COMPANY OPENSON LONDAY.

separated i thown and can be Other Attractions Will Follow Scon-Notes of Interest of Stage and Actors.

A large andience witnessed the performance of the Corner Greecy at the Opera House on Friday levening and were evidently very much amused at the piece, for there was a laugh going from someone most of the time. Most as H. Field, Miss Carrie of the characters were extremely con-Poplemen. Field and Mr. ventional as funny men go, but there poli of Beliast and Mr. H. S. were several fresh jokes that carried curswick arrived in this city the piece along and caved it from being to present at the funeral of or appearing to be, an ill and time i at . G. W. Field, weich will worn production, Daisy Chaplin, as is forenoun at the Central Petsie, a female edition of Peck's bad tey, did a good many 15 yard dashes cross the stage, but was saved by her Inwestful voice, which she used to adof the Boston & Maine R. Annaes in the songs she sing. The of her people did as well as they could, staine Central, died at her scripes us as wen as they had to say. be called Mass. Wednesday to the netter pet them up against a bord take place today, for a bord proposition and it was too bad. consecutive Will Server and the property of th listed, so it's all right.

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considerable cheverness as an actress.

The east of the first New York production of fixen's "The Master Builder," which will be made at the Carnetic Lycenon next week, will include the mans of Florence Kaben, William H. Parcer, do sahine Wyndham, Grace Fisher, Robert S. Payor, Robert O. Jenkies and Frederick G. Bewis.

Refert Hilfard has accepted from Pichard Harding Davis a dramatization of his Wan Biblier' stories, Mr. Hilfard has acted a one-act play made from this book called "The Littliest"

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greatest sale of Wonen's Dainty Lingerie, began last July when we placed the largest order we ever gave, in season to save the big a luctee in prices. Every garment of this splendid collection was made to our special order by the Whitail Manfig Co., of Lowell, Mass., who make the "Chic" Underwear. The ladies of Bingo: and vicinity have learned to know this brand as embodying all that is best in materials, make, jullness and finish. The qualities are what particular women want; the prices are in perfect accord with the well known governing principle of this business-the lowest-the very lowest.

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THE "FASHION,"



the lumbering interests of a Maine syndicate of which Mr. Charles V. Lord, of Bangor, it at the head. Mr. Harmon was in the south for several months this last summer making his headquarters at Mr. Sterling, Ky., which will still continue to be his headquarters. It is sincerely hoped that his interests in the south will detain him for only a short time, and that he will return to Oldtown and resume his old position. His large circle of friends greatly regret his departure. His successor has not yet been named and probably will not be for some time.

DEATH OF JOHN H. SWANTON. The funeral of John H. Swanton took place this week in Dexter from

Part Dry, st chare's, A. E. Kingdey, part is North marring wer-hip, Dr. G. B. 48 by will a crob in exchange with Asymmetric, 42, Sanday school; 6,30, Y. P. S. C. H.; T. of Evans, distin service

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possessed of a sweet voice which will be greatly missed at the Unitarian church, where she has song nearly all the time she lived in Presque isle until her health broke down

MAINE POSTAL CHANGES.

the cornet in the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 P. M. All men invited.

First M. E. church, Pine street, Rev. H. E. Poss, pastor, 19.30 A. M., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. J. M. Frost of Grace church in exchange with the nestor. Singing by the chorus with the pastor. Singing by the chorus choir, James H. Haynes, director; 12 M., Sunday school; 3 P. M., meeting of the Junior League; 7 P. M., evening rervice of song, prayer and testimony. Mrs. A. B. Taylor will sing.

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the sing sne fixed in Presque isle until her health broke down.

She leaves to mourn her loss three brothers and two sisters, among whom is Mr. George Cluff of this city.

Prayers were said Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains will be is a good book for the home and liketaken to Corinna Saturday morning for is a good book for the none and inte-wise to send away. There are 256 pages and hundreds of half tone illustrations. Price, 50c, in paper; 75c in cloth, and \$1.00 in white buckrum. For sale by the publisher, Edward M. Hlanding, 117 Exchange street, or at The following postoffice site in Maine has been changed:
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

A Republican State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston,

Wed., April IIIh, 1900, At 11 o'clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, June 19, 1900, and tranacting any other business that may properly come

The basis of representation will be as follows Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1894, an additional dele-gate and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an adin excess of seventy-five votes, an auditional delegate
Vacancies in the delegation of any

City, Town or Plantation can only be filled by a resident of the country by a resident of the county in

filled by a resident of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall at nine o'clock on the morning of the convention for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be eligible to particulate in the convention where he electrical pate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention and delegates, under this call should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called

sympathy with the sentiments ex-pressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention are cordially in-vited to unite with the Republicans of the State in electing delegates to this

Per order Republican State Committee Joseph H Manley, Chairman.
Byron Boyd, Secretary
Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4

Presidential Electors Must All Be

Chosen in State Convention. Headquarters

Republican State Committee, Augusta Maine Jan 4, 1900 To the Republicans of Maine —Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large corresponding to the two United States senators were nominated in State convention, and the remaining electors corresponding to the members of the United States House of Representatives were now nated by the several conventions. eral congressional district conventions

The passage of the Australian Hallot law entirely changed the procedure Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election system and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention repre senting no less a constituency than th dates of a party for Presidential elect-ors must be nomnated in State Con-vention and I have therefore included in the call six electors

J. H. Manley, Chairman.

century will expire before the conclusign of the discussion in the news-

in which he states that he is not and will not be a candidate for the Vice Presidency The name ex-Secretary Bliss is now prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination.

Loss of life on the great lakes during the last season has been about 100 Fifty-six persons were lost by the ere lost on any of the regular, lines.

An unerring index of prosperity in the west is found in the returns of the smaller colleges, whose clientele is drawn for the most part from the farming communities. The tuition fees and cost of living at these institutions are small, which, when coupled with the increased prosperity of the west, accounts in part for the long lists of students. Ohio has thirty-nine of these institutions, Elinois thirty-one, Iowa twenty-three, Indiana, fourteen and Michigan eleven.

offers of \$2 and \$2 50 per day failed to If Jones and Bryan are really out. according to rumor, the question of a new chairman of the Democratic National Committee assumes interest. vance was so rapid that a great many Why not try Hill? He is out of a job, and clever at turning his hand to anything. He might have to modify his be laid aside-not abandoned, but postfinancial views, or the expression of poned-until prices receded to the point them, a triffe, but that need not be an obstacle. "Fellow citizens," said the Western prator, "these are my principies! But they can be changed." The that the predictions of the early suring Senator has never made any diffiguity have not been realized. Taken in conin adjusting himself to new conditions, nection with the vast amount of work and prebably would make none nowthat has been done in the way of im-

Lord Roberts learned the news of his proven ach's death at the Travellers' Club, in London. He was talking to a distingnished general at a little distance from of members, Some one who did It should be understood that the

not know he was present "Good heavenst Bob's' son is killed" "What!" cried Lord Roberts, "What!" cried Lord Roberts, the read elbowing his way to the tape. He read the fatal intelligence and then walked out of the club without a word, the members gazing after him with silent and affectionate sympathy. Lord Roberts was always very proud of his son's riding powers. At an Irish meeting last year young Roberts rode clean away from the field, and won with a dozen lengths to spare "My son must not be encouraged to ride, a soldier has to keep all his abilities for the service," said Lord Roberts; then, with a burst of paternal pride, "but in all my life I never saw any one ride a better race."

> Nothing could have better illustrated the character of the late Vice Presideut or have shown his influence in the Senate and the respect and confidence felt in him by the members of that body, than the eulogies delivered by senators of all parties in the Senate Wednesday afternoon. There was nothing forced about them. There were no strenous efforts to find something good to tell of him. The eulogies were particularly marked by their sincerity and by the feeling that in the death of Mr. Hobart the Senate had lost a splendid presiding officer and a good friend, while the people of the United States had been deprived of the servics of a Vice President who was actually of "Presidential size," ready and capable of taking up the duties of the Presidency and filling them with ability and dignity and wisdom in the unhappy event of the death of the President. Few public men have enjoyed the general confidence of their associates as Mr Hobart did and have had such genuine and deep sorrow follow their death

Twenty-nine bundles of mutilated

national banknotes aggregating \$1.-Washington Thursday by the subtreasury in New York. The consignment represents "holiday money' received by local banks from all sections of the country, and is the largest lot of old notes sent to Washington from that city this season. Since it is estimated that mutilated bills returned by the banks represent in value only sent to New York from interior points it is believed that at least \$4,000,000 has been recently received. Notes of the smaller denominations, \$1, \$2 and is turned into the Bureau of Redemption at Washington, where it is Ingthwise and sent to different divisions, where they are counted. The top notes to discover possible discrepan cies After that the notes are ground into pulp and sold to paper manufacturers Before the disposition was made of the notes they were burned in a furnace Upon one occasion the heavy draught blow the notes up the flew, and one-dollar bills, with fractional currency, were found floating all over Washington. After that the

present method was adopted. Railway Building in 1899. The work of the transportation companies is always a good index to the business conditions of the country, and prosperity of the United States in the most convincing figures, says the Ken-The railway building for 1899 as well as the work of existing lines in carrying passengers and crease over the preceding years. The Railway Age has made a very complete

the James H. Phimroy case for pauper supplies to the direct that his legal residence in in Hampden

The criminal dicket has been faken up and the celebrated Montville fire case will be taken up and Lawren W. Blake will be pit on trial for setting the fire which destroyed the two barns of Hollis M Howard. The jury will go out on Saturiay to view the site of the fire with the tirel will begin in earn. canvass of the country, including every State in the Union, and while the returns are not yet all in, the reports have been built during 1899 than in any previous year since 1890, when 5670 niles of line were completed. Since January 1899, no less than 4500 miles of track have been laid in the United go out on Saturday to view the site of the fire and the trial will begin in earn-States on 312 lines in 44 States and ter-

ritories.

been let go on his own recognizance, parent that a very protounced revival been let go on his own recognizance, and his case continued. The court has been engaged today in hearing an assault and battery case Last July Wilbur S. York had some difficulty with Herbert M. Moore and blows were exchanged Moore complained and a hearing before Trial Justice Buzzell of Mooree, resulted in York being fined \$2. Irom which decision he appealed. The parties live in Frankfort, and it will go to the jury this afternoon. in railway building had set in, it seemed certain that before the close of the year 5000 miles or more of new road would be completed. Many important extensions had already been undertaken or were being planned by large sysfoundering of ships and thirty-two tems in the West and South, and for were lost overboard. No passengers the first time in a number of years railway contractors found their services

in a given time. Before the summer

had fairly set in the demand for labor

was far greater than the supply, an

Then the price of all kinds of ma-

terial used in the construction of a new

railroad began to go up, and the ad-

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Frankfort, and it will go to the jury this afternoon.

The annual firemen's ball will come off Thursday evening, the 18th list. Tais is one of the great events of the season, and is participated in by all classes of citizens. It is always a success, and present indications are that this coming event will be fully up to the highest expectations.

The Unitarian Society gave a parish party at the Memorial Hall rooms last light. Summer was served and the in great demand Work was so abundant and contractors were so unpre pared for such a rush that the price of grading began rapidly to advance. This was followed by an almost un paralieled demand for labor, and wages soon increased to the point where it became necessary for contractors to figure very carefully before obligating themselves to complete a piece of work

night. Supper was served and the evening devoted to whist. A Farmer's institute was held at Center Belmont Wednesday afternoon Many farmers were present.

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not include a large amount of com-

pleted grade, on which track will not

be laid until next spring For con-

venience in making comparisons, the

following table is given, showing the

number of miles of new road built in

the table for 1899 are New Hampshire,

Rhode Island, Delaware, Nevada and

been comparatively little building by

new companies, more than three-quar-

ters of the new mileage having been

BELFAST NEWS.

Mention of the Late Rev G. W

Field-Accident to Mrs. T. G.

Bartlett-Little James Kelley

Breaks His Leg-Court

Matters.

(Special to Whig and Courier)

management [It is the beautiful dia-

mond ring which has been on exhibi-

Rev George, W Field was born in

Belfast, an,d was when a young man,

for some time the principal of the

streets Some of his relatives leave

Mrs Thomas C Bartlett slipped on

medicines when the accident happened

Last night little Jimmie Kelley, son

It is a compound fracture with the

anti-septic treatment his leg can prob-

Frank Johnson and his wife had a

Robertson All of the parties are In-

dians, and Mrs Robertson has been sick

of Ansel S Kelley, had his leg broken while sliding on Washington street

of our leading lewelers

neral at Bangor tomorrow

each year since 1886:

city Friday advertising for the Corse Payton Co, which will play a week's stand at the Bangor Opera House next

Mr. William P. Hubbard was in the city Friday on business.

The condition of Major Folson who has been seriously ill for some time past, still remains about the

A large number of young peop have expressed their intention of attending the dance in Unity Hall this evening, when a very pleasant time is Mrs Lillian Foss Clark of Some

South Dakota. The great agricultural ville, Mass , arrived in the city Thursday evening to spend a few weeks with little railway building for the ten years her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles previous to 1899, stands at the head o the list with 582 miles of new road. The work in this State has been re-

The second announcement of the markable and has been carried on almarriage intention of Francis Joe to most exclusively in the interest of Minnie Francis will be celebrated Sunlarge eystems. Arkansas ranks second day and the ceremony will occur the with 270 miles Maine is credited with following Sunday. three new lines with a mileage of 40 40

Mr W F. Higgins of Bangor was miles The notable fact about the work of the past year is that there has in the city Friday on business.

The Oldtown Woolen company ar contemplating enlarging their plant to the extent of several new looms built by or in the interest of existing in the near future. The steady increase of business necessitates this move The mill at present is running day and night and they are unable to fill their orders as promptly as they

> The next in the course of popular assemblies under the management of the young ladies will occur one week from next Thursday evening.

Teaming across the river to Indian

island has commenced in dead earnest Belfast, Me . Jan 12 The band con-The ice is sufficiently thick to bear ert at the Opera House was well received by a full house. After the concert the evening was spent in dancing by the young people Mrs Mary E Mrs F J Lovely was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by seven

Davis sold the largest number of tickor eight of her friends from Orono ets for the course of six concerts, and calling unexpectedly. A very enjoyable won the valuable prize offered by the time was passed, the guests going nome on the late car. Thursday at 730 P. M. Mr. and Mrs.

Guy E Carleton will entertain the members of the Twentieth Century club at their home on High street.

The Woman's National Relief Corps Academy school He often visited here held a joint installation with S J Oakes post at Forester's hall, Friday evening The following officers were inhere this afternoon to attend his fustalled Pres, Lizzie F. Hincks; S V, Hattle M. Austin; J V, Elizabeth Tapley, Sec Annie Weston; Treas, Efthe walk on Church street Wednesday fie Hutchinson; Chap, Sarah Hinckand broke a bone in her wrist She ley; Con, Carolme Rogers; guard, Elwas the only well one in her family, lie Clark; asst. con. Abbie Jordan; asst. guard, Mildred Libby; color and was on her way down town for bearers, No 1, 2, 3, 4, Emma Orr, Addie Bridge, Katie Jellison, Susie Woodman. The installing officer was Past Commander G. W. Soper of S J. Oakes post, G. A. R., and Sons of Vetbones badly splintered By the modern erans' members were in attendance.

Up to Friday night no clue to the robbers who have been committing the final hearing in the municipal court yesterday for assault upon Mrs Susan recent depredations in Old Town had een found, although everything that can is being done and if they are discovered they will be justly dealt with The store of Charles E. Lunt was the Johnson and his wife have been in fall waiting for trial. Judge Rogers let the prisoners go on the understanding that they leave town immediately. In the Supreme court before Judge Folger the jury brought in a verdict in the James H. Pimroy case for pauper supplies to the dract that his legal resupplies to the dract that his legal resupplies. last place that was entered where they secured over \$100 from the untaking out a square of glass from a window in the rear of the store.

OLDTOWN SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational church: 10, public worship and preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Williams, subject, The Authority of the Church; 11 30, Sabbath school, Bible class for men, 7, praise and preaching service, subject, Mean Excuses. Tuesday afternoon, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting, 7 P. M., subject, Established Facts in Religion.

Universalist church, 10 A. M, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Donald Fraser Subject, Who is a Christian' Sunday school, 11 15; evening praise service with short address by the pastor. The full choir will be present at the morning service. Come

Milford-Congregational church, Services at 2 P. M., public worship and preaching by the Rev. William Wil-liams, subject, The Imperfal Standard for Measuring Recruits; 315, Sabbath school. Tuesday, 7 P. M., prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. William Wil-

A BRIGHT IDEA.

But It Didn't Pan Out as Nicely as Was Expected.

"It's a sad story, said the drummer as he counted up his available cash 'Ay idea was to say nothing about it but I understand that the other sellow is going around telling the story as s joke on me, and I might as well give my side of the story, for the truth is bad enough without having it! exaggerated.

"One night last week I found myself obliged to put up for the night at a little country hotel some miles west of here. It was a chilly evening, and several loungers were loading in the bar-room matching pennies and killing

room matching pennies and killing time. They were as much interested over it as though millions were hit stake and it gave me a tired feeling to watch them.

There was mother drummer, a triend of mine, who was doomed to pass the night at the same place, and it addenly I was saleed with a bright idea. I had collected a fill—log my house for 150 and had cuaneed to be paid in \$5 gold places. I get my triend and and a mother beginness as may lot made and said.

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"My friend agreed to the plan, and we "My friend agreed to the pian, and we started matching \$5 gold pieces on the bar, while the loungers gathered about and breathlessly watched the game, with their eyes fairly hanging out of their heads.

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minutes when the village marshal came up and arrested us both for gambling. I tried to explain that it was a joke, determination to take us to jail for the determination to take us to jail for the night. We prevailed upon him to send for the justice of the peace who saved us from the lock up by holding us on our own recognizance to appear befor him next morning at which time he gently fined us \$25 a piece, and confiscated the evidence to pay the fine "If I ever try to be funny again I ope some one will kick me"—Detroit

Mrs Grogan—Yis Honora Gallagher is finally married She didn't exactly do well, but thin, she might how done Mrs Hogan-Well, if she might hov done worse, she must boy done well for a Gallagher —Puck

"Boys, boys!" said the aged grand-mother, "I would not slidedown these banisters—I would not do it '
"You couldn't, grannie," said little Charley, as he picked himselff up from the hall floor—Stray Stories.

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A GOOD EXAM In November the Wo Notway Lake, Me cut useful articles for the (n doing so express la other womens, cubs at omething for the Got or Girls The wish i one and the No way I Gub has set an exampl itention

tions pertaining to the V Home week for Mur this club to gife a lett fit of the public figures gon county in which lie in a great will profit this speaker the lie

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treasurer of the association will re-

CHISEL IN HIS HEAD

fore He Discovered Its Presence

Waynesboro Pa Iwenty seven physi

sicians attended the unusual operation

Reltimore hospital Baker has re

tained two chisels and revolved 1 2000

times a minute at the shops of the

ound unconscious beside his machine

He was bleeding ficely from cuts on the

other could not be found Baker re-

The chisels were five and a half

inches long, one inch wide and one-

Baker never thought for a monent

that the missing chisel was in his head

He was not confined to his bed, but

went about the streets as usual The

intal the wounds healed. The presence

After he had the chisel in his skull

for eleven weeks Baker conplained of

partial paralysis of the facial nerves

Then it was thought that some foreign

substance had got into the wounds, and

He was taken to the state normal

school at Baltimore and Professor C

ing the location of the chisel It reach

od from the bridge of the nose nearly

oremost at the bridge of the nose making a wound as clean as if it were

Baker was a robust man, but lost

much fiesh because he could not swal-low food He gives the following as

At first I did not feel any unusual

Battimore hospital
"By this time my head began to feel
heavy One day after I had arrived at
the hospital, a doctor placed a finger
in my throat and felt a hard substance
Then another passed an instrument up
my nose and struck something that did
not belong there
Then they photorepubed my with the X-rays and solved

not belong there Than they photo-graphed me with the X-rays and solved the mystery When I was operated on

wenty seven physicians were present and on another occasion twenty-five

looked at me I can now eat and talk

Baker left Baltimore for his home with a lighter heart and head —Phila-

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(44) WOMAN'S CORNER

BY MRS. H. G. ROWE.

ad sally but with remarkable much interested in this matter and a has the woman's club departo i nto importance as a feanue of the leading journals of the indivespt tally of the Saturday and int I nes Only a few years ago der etnent was as woolly unthe perfect man It did not ent blith and the phenomon ent it is exhibiting, mean lui it there is evidence that the man I is lakewise developing a o othing beside silly gossip

1 : Goethe Day devoting an to ketches of the life and til i ol ("e great German poet rictions from Faust,' and the I" of three solos by German com-

li | rize fighting murders and

A COOD EXAMPLE

alor the Womens Club of Life Me sent a package of ticles for the Girls' Home and o expressed a wish that the werr as cubs would each do of or the Good Will Homes The wish is a reasonable it e Norway Lake Women a set an example worthy of

the last meeting of the Lewiston t burn Parliamentary club questaining to the Midwinter meet-Westbrook were discussed and tut was muanimous for the 'Old

. No ley has been engaged ov I be to give a lecture for the beneof t public library for Androscog n it is in which this club has tak-n it it and practical interest Of the pualer the Lewiston Journal

Norley is a true woman, cul-and nd refined whose talk benefits ind an renned whose task between the 'i' | loses mothers And all who hear or will be glad to come in touch with we lin who is doing so great and lin work besides the pleasure of unintance of so lovely a gentle on n She is from Boston and has oh in Bangor Some of her talks n bi along the line of Nature studies i here will be a great deal of inter-

Vir. I ee reported that the traveling at was now at La Grange and also t is the result of the influence from blunty another was to be provided

the dull for the afternoon was upon topic 'Woman on the school
The ladies of the club are very

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motion was carried that a report of the meeting in the daily papers and the names of Mrs Prof Rand and Mrs William Newell be suggested as candidates for nomination on the school board Mrs Atwood was appointed to talk over the matter with the Auburn ladies, and report a candidate there

Apropos of the question of "women on the school board ' is this well deerved tribute to a Bangor woman from the Caribon Republican The question of equality between men and women politically or otherwise is readily sovied when women prove themselves preeminently fitted for positions of trust and honor Misse Mary S Snow, of Bangro who was elected as president of the State Pedagogical Association also served last year arguest of the New England Association of Sunerintendents in a most acceptable manner. As superintendent of the ble manner As superintendent of th schools of Bangor she has achieved great success. It is by example rather than precept that the woman quis being gradually worked out.

LEWISTON TEACHERS' ART CLUB The Lewiston Teachers Art Club met at Oak street hall Friday night, The artist whose life and works form Dyck of the Flemish school in the

Dyck of the Flemish school In the absence of Miss Jane Scott, who was to have had the parti the president Miss Tew gave a delightful talk upon the life of this great uniner She told many amusing and interesting anec dotes in connection with the life of Van Dyck and the part was enjoyed very much The following pictures painted by Vin Dyck were discussed Charles I by Miss Murdock of the high school The Children of Charles I by Miss Frances Jackson Baby l by Miss Frances Jackson Baby Stuart' Viss Grace Stevens and Van Dyck a masterpiece of religious paint ings Repose in Egypt by Miss Par sons The sketches were all good and with the aid of the Perry Picture copies

which are on sale each evening the clib find great enjoyment in the study of these paintings
Mrs Judkins of Skowhegar very Mrs Judkins of Stowhegan very kindly consented to read a poem en-titled 'The Boy Van Dyck' At the close of the literary program Mr Chester Gould contributed a musical number after which the usual social followed Light refreshments consist-ing of chocolate and fancy crackers were served.

These meetings are becoming very These meetings are becoming very interesting and much of the success of the program is due to the tact and energy of the president; Miss Tew Yembers of the club are free to invite friends at any time and a number of guests were present list evening. The next meeting will be held January 19th artist Velasques.

THE WESTERN CLUBWOMAN AND THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

owa club women have accomplished wonders with their state masculine egislators \$2000 has been set aside for purchasing books to be used used among the women's clubs ly their traveling libraries

Another scheme on foot in the Illin ois Federation of Women's clubs has been undertaken by the art commit-

A travelling picture gallery is the at tractive name This clever idea is anding quick response in dollars and cents from the clubs all over the state for as is afact in the whole country, three are very few of the clubs but mak art an important topic of study. The translutur network art as a years. The travelling picture gallery as explained is to consist of sets of mount ed photographs with condensed blographies of the artists | This collection it is intended shall be loaned in turn to such clubs as desire it

To the many Bangor people who have pleasant recollections of Mrs Anna Randall Diehl, of New York as one of our first and most popular teachers of elecution, especially in the readings from Shakespeare—the fol-lowing items from a New York paper will have special interest

will have special interest

MARY ARDEN CLUB, OF NEW
YORK

This club will send two representatives—Mrs Anna Randall-Diebl its lar sensation in the head The muscles large sensations except that I was weak throw the lowest sensations except that I was weak throw the lowest sensations except that I was weak throw the loss of blood and my head was very sore For three weeks I was attended at home until the wounds the large sensations except that I was weak throw the loss of blood and my head was very sore. the Shakespeare Symposium which meets in England in July On this occasion the home of the great poot-Starford-On-Avon-will be the meeting place of the notable body of women whose yearly nilgelinage to this better that is could acareely nod my head difficulty in swallowing and my throat seemed to be closing up My voice sounded as if I had a cold in the nead I finally decided to place myself in a Baltimore hospital place of the notable body of women whose yearly pligrimage to this his-toric spot—the shrine of the worship-pers of the world's greatest literary genius is a fitting close to twelve months' study of his work

It is noticeable that many of the women's clubs of Maine are including in their programme for the present sea son the study of our own country State,—its history, literature,

The Dirigo Literary Club of Portland is taking up this season a study of prominent people of the State At the last meeting papers were read on Gen Thomas Hyde of Eath and on Mrs. L.

The year book of the Thursday Club of Biddeford announces a course of study in American Literature, Art and Early History of New England, music and questions of the day.

Th Norombes dub of Bangor will devote a large part of their time this devote a large part of their time this winter the study of "Our own country", it is winter the study of "Our own country", it is program on Friday of this week including papers upon the treaties of our nation with other countries and the disputes upon the boundary question that as Uncle Sam as found alimself in need of more room for his fast increasing family, has efferted the blood of the people to tover heat, and awakened the war spirit is more unsets than one.

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CALAIS NEWS.

Hampden, Maine The ladies of this Knights of Pythias Owned the Town association deserve much credit for the On Thursday-A New Club for efforts that they are making to save from obliyion in her own birthplace the name of this noble worker for

> Calais, Jan 11 Wednesday was pay day on the Washington County R. R and Cashler W. L Cobb was kept pret ty busy all day Wednesday evening the theatre-go-

and self devotion in the case of alleviating human suffering should gladiy lend a hand in this praiseworthy work. Of her labors and their fruits in the interests of the insane Mrs Beedy in her Mothers of Maine" says "There were few asylums for the insane in the United States even, when she began her work only one under the care of the State Through her efforts twenty States had adopted humano methods for the care of the insane be fore her death, and her enthusiasm is felt to-day wherever institutions are founded for the benefit of the unfortunate" ing element in this city had an exceptionally good chance to enjoy them selves as the performance given by the Valentine Stock Company of "All the Comforts of Home was about the best thing that has come to Calais It has been a long time since we have had : chance to go to a show at all to say nothing of such a good one Manager John T Turner deserves a good deal of credit for securing a company like the ceive a circular explaining the object of the association and the terms of Valentine aggregation and it is to be hoped that before the winter is over there will be plenty more like it

n the city on business and will remain

Walked Around for Eleven Weeks Be here for a week or more Wednesday evening there was a How would you like to carry a steel chicken pie supper at the Union church. which was much enjoyed by about 150 chisel in your head for eleven weeks the recent remarkable experience of which resulted in quite a sum for the Charles C Baker, a machinist, of treasury of the society The affair was the annual event of its kind.

The Knights of Pythias owned the large numbers to attend the school of covered and returned to his work He instruction to be held the same evening and to be entertained as only the Calais Knights know bow to entertain were crowded with the usitors Their favorite congregating place was the One day early in September he was parlor of the Border City and the Gardner boys did all they could do to make them feel at home. Here they enjoyed songs and music for severa tion revealed the fact that both chisels hours adjourning to attend the supper had been flung out of the machine. One served at G A R hall Among the delegates were about sixty Knights

> from Eastport and Lubec John Maloney, who has been ill for charge of his blacksmith shop at North street to the delight of his many

M N McKusick is back from Ma chias where he went to attend the Jan uary term of the Supreme Court

cuts on the face had opened small ar-The skating on the St Croix river above the Union Bridge is reported as eries They healed slowly by home treatment and Baker placed himself excellent, and large numbers are enin care of St. Joseph's hospital, in Bal joying it while it lasts Evening seems to be the favorite time for the sport and timore After two weeks at the hosthe fine moon which lends itself nightly

A delegation from the Pollard Lodge I O G T of Charlotte will attend this week a meeting of St. Croix Lodge of this city although the visit will be f a social nature rather than official D B Myshrall representing the firm of Henry Thayer & Co of Cambridge-

port Mass dealers in drugs and medi cines is in the city on his customal; usiness trip A new club has been formed in this

aly, and met Wednesday evening with Mrs H B Mason The object of the organization will be mutual benefit in making a wound as clean as it it were an arrow. The chisel cut through the face bone narrowly missed cutting the base of the tongue and the jugular vein and stopped short of the spinal cord, and at the base of the brain An operation was decelded upon and was performed by Professor Louis McLane Tiffany and Dr Carey B Gamble, assisted by the hospital staff. It was necessary to open Bakers face from the eyebrows down the nose to the upper lip. The flesh was laid to one side and forceps were used in drawing the chiset. Professor Tiffany has been beserged by verbal inquiriles and telegrams from medical publications, seeking information on the subject. He says he would not take \$100 for the chisel. Cardinal James Gibbons and Archbishop John J Kenne have called to see Baker. Baker was a robust man, but lost the study of music The name has not et been decided on but it will prob ably be the Vocal Club There are largely of a social nature. The can tata "Joseph' is at present the subject of study and all the parts will be sung in turn by the members most adapted to present any musical work to the public the object being merely study spring if sufficient progress has been

of some standard composition The regular meetings are to occur on Wedesday evenings Next time the club will be perfected in its organization, omiters elected and a name decided pon. Dr Nason will act as conduc tor, and Miss Neille Hill as planist and

The following out of town people are staying at the different hotels A. R Morgan Machias F J Wood, Roston W W Miller, Foxcroft, Mr and Mrs Crabtree Bar Harbor, Mrs F. A. Johnson, Boston F F Foster, Gloucester S A Snow Boston, W G Gloucester S A Snow Boston, W G
Smith Portland, L B Roberts, Portland W H Lincoln, Perry, F T
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Vanceboro J C Green, Portland, J R.
Mulvany F H Higgins, Bangor, D B
Myshrall, Portland; W V Adams,
Philladelphia, H E Sherman, Boston,
G B Dresden, Temple, G H Smith,
Bar Harbor, E. J Thompson, Portland Geoige Ray, Boston J M Allen,
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BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Mooney-Hopkins Wedding-Snowman-Homer Marriage-An Alarm of Fire-Knowlton Lodge Officers Installed -Notes.

(Special to Whig and Courier)

Our correspondent 'writes The chorus class met at the Spofford schoolhouse Wednesday at 815 P M the popularity of the class

The Bucksport National Bank issued the following notice Thursday By vote of the directors this bank has this day folied the Boston Clearing House Association and no charge will be exacted for checks drawn on this bank. All checks on us coming through the Cleaning House will be remitted at par John N Swager cashier

T H Smith has qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Anthony I uce

The many friends of James Stubbs the veteran mail carrier from Buck sport to Castine welcomed him back to the route again Thursday

Mr Fred M Mooney and Miss Inez Hopkins were quietly married at Ban gor Thursday Jan 11 by the Rev J

S Pennan

Yr Mooney is one of the most popular business men of the town Miss Hopkins is one of the popular young lidies and the couple commence married life with the congratulations of their many friends

The marriage of Arthur D Snowman and Miss Helen Homer to take place

and Miss Helen Homer to take place at Aullinacket Feb 10, is announced Mr Snowman is assistant station agent Miss Homer is the daughter of Dr. Howard H. Homer, a former citi zen of this place

An alum of fire at the South End

Funnery was sounded at noon Friday, caused by a hot pulley which was promptly extinguished without the fire

department
Knowlton Lodge 108 N E O P,
cld a supper and installation at their
hall Friday night A H Green D D
G W installing officer They follow
Warden Mrs W A Remick, vice warden Martha W Googins, secretary,
Lrias Smith financial secretary Jennie Smith treasurer Wm A Remick istees G W McAlister, D P Far-

3 Small General P Far-mei C O Page Mrs A H Genn went to Bangor Thursday on a visit

VANCEBORO NEWS.

Our correspondent writes Charles E Smith of Portland was in town Thursday Warren Patten of Bangor who has

been firing on the shifter has re turned to his home Joe Farwell has returned to his post of duty. He has been visiting rela tives at his former home in Thorndike

Mis Samuel Coon has moved here gain from No 39 She has moved into the Montgomery house Miss Bertha Peters is visiting her Some of the ladies are very much interested in forming a magazine club There is also talk of a Saturday night

club for the study of Rudyard Kip ling s works Mrs L A Peva has closed her home for the winter and gone to Ashland to visit her daughter Mrs Colburn

Miss Margie Peva is staying with her

Miss Margie Feva is staying with her sister Mrs H S Holbrook
William Conrad has recently returned from Halifax N S with his bride They have commenced house-keeping in the McDonald house
The prospect looks fair for the tannery stating here in the spring
The United States Leather Company have bought the tunneries from F A Wyman of Boston
Mrs E A Wardwell is visiting her sister Mrs E W Dixon of Eastport Her mother Mrs E A Hunter has just returned from there
Miss Vabel Lounder is visiting in town visiting his mother
Miss Marguerite Gill of Fort Fair field is visiting her sister, Mrs F A Little

PERSONALITIES

Prince Sergius Wolkonsky who has just been made superintendent of the Russian imperial theaters is fairly well-known in America He visited this country in 1893, the representahis own country He lectured at Haryard and at Cornell and three years later he delivered a series of lectures in Boston He is not yet 40, but he has employed his time well being an author and a lecturere he has won high rank as an actor on the Rus-

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AER OCCUPIES SOUTH BANK OF TUGELA RIVER.

ayed That He Intends to Flank the . oers.

into Domingo, Jan. 12 via Hay-Cable. The U. S. gunboat Mas and one more French warship e arrivedh ere. The French ad al has had a conference with the ernment. According to rumors, the sculty is being settled in a satisfory manner.

ERICAN TROOPS SWEEP OVER LUZON.

Fashington, Jan. 12 -- Gen. Otis has le a report to the war department regard to the military operations in ion, south of Manila, showing the ture of several towns and a large nber of prisoners with arms and munition. The message is as fol-

Manila, Jan. 12 .- Continued operpps Bates command, South Manila; h and 39th regiments Calamba comnded by Bullard. On Jan'. 1st Buld with two battalions 39th atked force insurgents in vicinity bayue; following day captured nan, enemy's loss, 20 prisoners and les captured, casualties three men ghtly wounded. Jan. 3, Boyd, three mpanies 37th, captured Gen. Rizal. cial papers and property three miles st of Los Banes, Jan. 4, Long deshment 39th attacked insurgents at rmona, 25 killed, no casualties. Jan. Bullard, with portions of 37th and th regiments attacked enemy south sualties, one private killed; Capt. tker and Lieut, Pelite, 39th, slightly damba, when he drove beyond Sants smas, killing 24, capturing artillery; sunded. Jan. 11th, Cheatam, 37th, 0 men supported by artillery, atcked insurgents two miles southwest inta Tomas, driving them from that ction; no casualties. Schwan's col nu consisting squadron Fourth, one Eleventh cavalry, 30th, 48th inf., id six Nordenfeldt guns under Capt. andusen, seized Binan, Silang, Ining. Naic, scattering enemy who were verely punished. Wheaton's column, tree troops Eleventh cavalry, Fourth, th, 38th and 45th regiments, Astor id Kenley's batteries, has driven iemy from all important points north Sliang line; had heavy firing, caprred considerable public property, inicting heavy loss upon and scattering nemy. Schwan's column now movig in northern Batangas in southerly trection; all Cavite province occupied

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(Signed) "Otls." WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE. New York, Jan. 11: The Evening Sun has the following cable from Ma-

nila: A rush of the cavalry squadron from Binang through Silang was a wonderful performance. The rebels made a headlong rush to escape, scattering in all directions and dropping their rifles as they ran. They also abandoned one cannon. Several buil carts were vertaken.

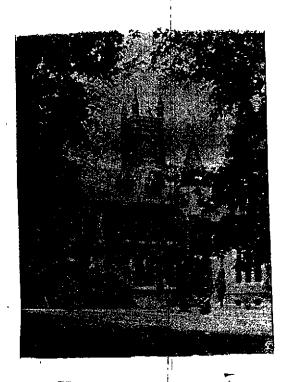
The precipiate flight of the rebels prevented the destruction by them of offer to command a Boer vessel destin-

ernment to accord recognition to the U.S. consul at Pretoria as the representative of of British interests in the Transvaal during the war, the state department has not aliandoned its efforts in the matter. While Stanley Holindra and a draft for \$250. She was have the standard of the s forts in the matter. While Stanley Hol-lis, the consul ad interim at Pretoria, has been directed to look after the comfort of British prisoners of war within the limitations of his functions prescribed by the Boers, who have de-clined to view him in any save a personal capacity so far as his represent-ation of Great Britain is concerned, he

ation of treat isitian is concerned, ne received, of courses, full official recognition in his capacity as the agent of the United States.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12. Charles H. Hill now of this city, who commanded the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy in several South American ware, her declined an prevented the destruction by them of bridges over gorges. If these bridges had been destroyed it would have been impossible for the troopers to cross.

The cavalrymen raced on through Silang, destroyed the arsenal and capturing several thousand rounds of ammunition. The trail in this neighbor-



Smith College

alrymen occupied the insurgent hos-Capt. Hill, after considering talrisks, pital, where they found 7700 pesos in declined the proposition. повеу.

Cavite province is the botbed of the insurrection, but it is fully garrisoned. The civil government will be organized promptly. Peace is assured if the troops are noth withdrawn.

The attempted concerted movements of Generals Bates and Schwan to surround and destroy the insurgents failed, owing to Col. Berkbeimer causy Wheaton's command; heavy loss to ing the Filipinos to make a general retreat south by his brilliant killing ight at Cavite Viejo.

FLANK MOVEMENT.

London Jan. 12. The war office advance to Kuskh is not likely to mean friday ning received the following the beginning of a general movement despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Springfield, Thursday, Jan. 11. 9.20 evenig:

"I occupied the south bank of the spond by annexing Kandahar, for which received and approach."

Tugela river at Potgieters Drift Thursday morning and seized point. The river is in a flood. The enemy is steps nearer each other, and Central Agia; must command our continental strongly entrenched about four and a attention." half miles to the north."

Gen. Buller has commenced a second attempt to cross the Tugela river, the only official news Friday morning is the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight at Ladysmith Saturday, Jan. 6, showing 13 killed and 27 wounded. Among the later was Lieut. Henry Dick-Cunyngham, V. C., commander of the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has since succumbded to his wounds He was immensely popular everywhere and his death will cause wide spread sorrow.

Gen. Builer's movement, obviously, is of a flanking character; but, whether it is intended to push the advance home or whether his operations are only a fent to cover an attack in force on the Boer position at Hlangwana mountain, remains to be seen.

BATTLE OF MODDER RIVER.

London, Jan. 3. British war corespondents are pouring in through the mail columns of descriptions of the operations in South Africa. Those recently printed refer chiefly to the battles of Grasnan and Modder river for it is yet too early for the publication of full accounts of Buller's defeat at Colenso.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Marietta, Ga., Jan. 12. Through the agency of Admiral Dewey, two six inch muzzle loading smooth bore guns which formerly formed a part of the Spanish defense at Manila, will adorn the base of the monument to be erected to the late Lieut. T. M. Brumby.

New York, Jan. 12. Thomas Brown, a gunner's mete on the battleship Massachusetts, who served 27 years in the U.S. navy, died suddenly of heart disease while visiting a friend. He had been telling his old mate of the fighting been telling his old mate of the fighting at Guantanamo, and of the cable outting expedition of the Marbishand. He became delivious. He was agoin behind his favorite gun. He believed he was agoin behind in favorite gun. He believed he was fighting in the hot Curian eliment. Soon he, became weak and exhausted and fall back on the faor and did before the arrival of a physician.

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Weshington, Jan. 12. Despite the second refusal of the Transvant sov

hood is one of the worst yet met and crosses a number of streams.

There were four American prisoners with the fleeling insurgents.

The cav-

A Vienna cable says: Prof. Arminius

A Vienna cable says: Prof. Arminius Vambery, the authority on Central Aspatic politics, contributes to the Pesther-Eloyd an article on the reported advance of Russian troops from Tiftis to Kuskin, in which he says:

"The Russian advance is the beginning of a new development in Asia that has been long foreseen. Fifteen years ago we saw a similar movement on the part of Russia. When encouraged by the defeat of the British in the Soudan she sent Gen. Komaroff to Penjdeh, thus opening the road to Herat, which is practically the door of India.
"Russia's preparations for the seizure of Herat have long been steadily carried on and are now complete. The advance to Kuskh is not highly to mean

which preparations are also ready. The two great rivals will then be two great

alf miles to the north."

Chicago, Jan. 12. Mrs. John Corse of Sold by 239 Dearborn avenue alleges that she ren.—67.

brutally beaten her hands lacerated and her face bruised. She was so badly hurt that she is almost prostrated.

ORLNO NEWS.

A party of seven ladies and gentle men gave Mrs. F. J. Lovely a little surgrise Thursday evening by calling on her unexpectedly at her home in Old Town. A very pleasant social evening South American wars, has declined an was passed and the party returned home on the last car.

> church parish never knows the exact number of children belonging to the Sunday school until a free surprise is given. That fact was demonstrated Friday night when a baked bean supper was given to the children of the Universalist church in the vestry. It is the opinion of a great many people that every child in Orono was present, but that can hardly be possible. Suffice it to say that a large number of children attended and did justice to the delicious repast prepared by the ladies of the parish who have made an enviable reputation for themselves. 0 0 0

At a meeting of the Orono Grange Thursday evening an installation of officers was held. Brother Boyden Bearce, Master of Pomona Grange, was installing officer, assisted by Sister J. M. Valentine, of Riverside Grange, Eddington Bend. Following is the list of officers Fyron Poiter Worthy Master: A. J. Durg.n, Overseer, C. D. Woods, Lecturer; L. H. Merrill, Treasirer; Mrs. A. J. Durgin, Secretary; L. H Shepherd Steaard; E. R. Mansfield, Assistant Steward, F. McLennan, Gate Keeper; Mrs. G. F. Luli, Pomona, Mis. Mary Wilson, Flora; Mrs. Mary M. Woods, Ceres; Mrs. L. H. Shepherd, Lady Assistant Steward A baked her i surper was served at 630 o'clock previcus to the installation. Mr. A. F. Lewis, chaplin-elect being absent on account of sickness was not installed, but will be at the next meeting.

The Sodelity of St. Mary's church held their first legular meeting last. Thursday evening. There was a full attendance, and the meeting proved very successful.

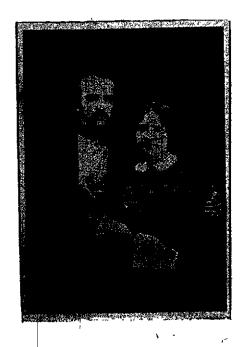
A large number of Orono young ladies and University students attended the dance at Music Hal, Old town, Thursday evening.

The subject for Rev. W. B. Dukeshire's sermon Sunday morning will be: "Measure for Measure." At the evening service special music will be furnished.

There will be a social and supper in the Methodist church vestry Wednesday evening of next week.

O G C
Miss Mildred Varnum will meet ber class in dancing tonight in Monitor Hall. The class now numbers about 20 couples, and the pupils are progressing rapidly under the efficient in struction of Miss Varnum.

DELIGHTFUL RELIEF FROM CA TARRH.—Here is one of a thousand such testimonies. The Rev A. D Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured after using it for two months. Sold by Caldwell Sweet and Ara War-



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THE MARKETS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL **************************************

REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, Jan. 12. Bradstreet's toorrow will say: Quietness as to demand but marked

steadiness as to prices is still the lead-ing feature in trade lines, a condition not uncommon at this stage of the year which is a sort of middle ground be-tween stock taking and inventory time and the actual opening of the spring season. Unexpected railway earnings, the highest level of prices for nearly nine years, and record break-ing statistics of production in many lines are among the features revealed. Statistically the position of corter. Statistically, the position of cotton is intensely strong, but the African war has checked British cotton manufacturing and discouraged foreign buying. Domestic cotton manufacturing is apparently highly prosperous, southern apparently highly prosperous, southern mills being especially well employed, while low water in the streams affects New England production. What few lines of next season's woolen goods have been opened are at advances ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, and much interest altaches to the reception that will be given these increased quotations. quotations.

Raw wool is dull but firm and specu-

Haw well is dull but firm and speculation is naturally light.

It on and steel are extremely quiet, but signs of weakness are not numerous, the shading in pig from being connection in December was below expectation. tations, being affected by holiday shutdowns, but there is little doubt that the aggregate production of 1899 will not be much below 14,700,000 tens, a production surpassing all previous records.
The influedrate demand for lumber is naturally seasonably light but the

Ccreals have been almost hopolessly dull this week on the "band-to-mouth" foreign demand Stocks are large and crop uponts are in the main lavorable, but short sellers are hervous in law of possible to come a copy upon the colors are necessary and the color of the colors are below of possible to come a copy the colors are necessary and the colors are possible to come a copy the colors are necessary and the colors are constituted. view of possible foreign complications. !

Price changes, not only in wheat but in corn and other grams are the smallest noted for many weeks past. Hides are call at the east, but considerable beying is reported west, and quotations are fairly firm. Unsensonable for what the proceedings of the proceedings of the processing of the process of the pr bly fine wrather has affected sales of only line what are has anceced sailes of foot covening, leather, however, re-mains quite firm. The open season has undoubtedly made it easier for produc-ers and carriers of coal to fill orders, duffing the demand for domestic sizes.

The total earnings of 104 roads for the month aggregate \$56,396,942, a gain of 7.6 per cent. over December, 1898. For the twelve months the earnings of 102 roads were 9.7 per cent. In excess of 1898. Some hesitancy in the upward move-

ment of prices was noticed during De-cember, notably in metals and miscelcember, notatily in metals and insectianeous products, but the general level of values was still further advanced and the year closed with a gain of 17 per cent. for the year.

During December 44 articles advancations and the year closed with a gain of 17 per cent.

During December 44 articles advanced in price and 39 remain unchanged, while 25, less than one-fourth, declined in prices. Compared with a year ago, all classes of products with the exception of cereals, are higher, these alone being lower. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week, aggregate 4, 248,926 bushels, against 5,647 071 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899. els in the corresponding week of 1899.

eis in the corresponding week of 1833. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,314,576 bushels against 3,297,072 bushels in this week a year ago.

Bank clearings for the week show a small expansion over last week, which was interrupted by a holiday. The aggregate for the week is \$1,869,300,836, a year rain of \$44\$ per copy over last week. net gain of 4.4 per cent. over last week, but a decrease of 3.6 per cent. from this

but a decrease of 3.5 per cent, from this week a year ago.
The current week's failure returns reflect the annual clearing out of delinquent traders in a total for the week of 295 as compared with 229 last week, 304 in the week a year ago, and 323

in 1873.

18 The improvement in retail distribution is noted in Canada as a result of colder weather, and with wholesalers recorders are fair.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, Jan. 12. Flour rects 11,-642 bbls; exports 21,584 bbls; sales 5,-200 pkgs; slow of sale, but steady at old prices

Wheat rects, 13,600 bu; exports 161,-162 bu, sales 1,725,000 bu futures; 500,-000 exports, spot steady, No. 2 red 751/4 tob affort prompt. No 1 northern Dulum, 7834 tob affort prompt; No. 2 red

lu... 78% fob aftest prompt; No. 2 red 73 elevator. Corn rects 132.000 bu; exports 108,-058 ln; sales 39,000 bu futures; 272,000 bu export. Spot firm. No. 2 41% fob aftest and 40% elevator. Oats rects 131,300 bu; exports 4,135 bu; spot firm. No. 2 29; No. 3 28%; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 32; track mixed western 29@39%; track white 31%@35. Beef steady.

Beef steady. Lard firm, western steamed 635; Jan.

625 nomi: refined stronger; Continental 655; S. A. 675.

655; S. A. 675.
Pork atrons; mess 1100; short clear 1150@1250; family 1225@1270.
Butter unsettled and weak, western creamery 24@28; factory 17@227 June creamery 23@27; state dairy 20@27; state creamery 28@28.
Eggs easy, state and Penna 20; western ungraded at mark 14@18.
Potatoes quiet.
Sugar raw firm, fair redning 3% bld; centrifugal 96 test 4 5-16 blu; refined firm.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 12. The opening sales of Sugar today afforded convinc-Jennie Lind and Husband.

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They Blaze

That's the beauty of our Bundled Birch Edgings.

Catch fire the moment you asserted the progress the bears have been making in its price. Very heavy blocks were thrown upon the market at the opening but the quotation was lifted from 113 to 114 on running sales in the first transactions of the day. The opening price was the lowest. After the stock got above last night's level the bears renewed thir efforts to depress it again, but without success. The realistance shown by the stock caused unsatings in starting fires these cold mornings. All kinds of hard wood—ready to burn.

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on Sugar played no smal part in the general strength. The railroads adon Sugar played no smal part in the general strength. The railroads advanced at the opening in sympathy with strength abroad and gained strength as the day progressed. All the principal stocks rose from 1 to 2 points over last night's level and closed strong at the top.

The bond market continued dull, but was strong. Total sales par value \$2,195,000. Government bonds were irregular.

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Delaware & Rio Grande 171/2	LARD-
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do pfd	OVINENL—
Illinois Central	Best Irish
Lake Erie & Western 23	Best Canada
Lake Shore	RYE MEAL per lb
Louisville & Nashville 80	GRAHAM FLOUR
Monhattan Elevated 94 %	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
Metropolitan R. R 167	SALT-
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New Jersey Central 1171/2	Turk's Island
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Northern Pacific	London ayers
do pfd 741/2	Sultana
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do pfd	CORN 100
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do pfd 20%	BRAN 52
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Express Companies.	GLUTEN MEAL-

Adams People's Gas 103%
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CHICAGO PRODÚCE MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 12. Wheat, Jan. 64 May 67%: July 68%@%.

Corn, Jan. 30%; May 33%; July 34 @%. Oats, Jan. 22¼; May 24.

Oats, Jan. 1072½; May 1102½. Pork, Jan. 1072½; May 1102½. Lard, Jan. 532½; May 607½. Ribs, Jan. 575; May 585. Flour steady, No. 3 spring wheat 62¾. ©64½; No. 2 red 67@½. No. 2 corn 31½; No. 2 yellow corn 81%. No. 2 oats 23; No. 2 white 25%@26%;

No. 3 white 24% @25%. No. 2 rye 53. No. 2 barley 38@45. No. 1 flaxseed and N. W. 150. Timothy seed 235.
Mess pork 940@1075.
Lard 580@597½. ort ribs 565@590. Shoulders 51/2@%.

Sugars unchanged. Clover 825. Flour 34,000 Wheat 58,000 Corn 394,000 Butter easy, creamery 22@28; dairy 17@25.

Cheese firm 12@12%. Eggs firm, fresh 17.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 12. The trade in provisions was the feature of the board of trade today. Light hog receipts and advanced prices at the yards comadvanced prices at the yards combined to give the market a tone of decided strength. May pork closed 10c. May lard 2½%5c and May ribs 5c over yesterday. Wheat was dull and heavy, weakened by disappointing cables and the heavy Argentine shipments, May closing ½%% down. Corn closed a shade higher and oats unchanged. The provision market was strong all day.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. 'Chicago, Jan. 12. Good to choice cattle 540 P640; poor to medium 400@ cattle 540@540; poor to medium 480@500; mixed stockers 255@385; selected feeders 425@500; good to choice cows 360@475; heifers 350@590; canners 225@300; bulls 360@450; calves 450@670; foor feed Texas beeves 425@525; mixed and butchers host 445@470; good to choice heavy 445@470; rough heavy 445@465; Hght 440@465.
Native wethers 440@490; lamba 450@625; western wethers 430@475; western lambs 540@815; Receipts—Cattle 3090; hogs 25,000; sheep 3000.

WHOLERALE PRODUCE MARKET.
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Frank LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS
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Gardiner, and even then did not get a full crew. This condition of affairs has

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a potato recently for \$20 That's a

Burrill raises good potatoes. The pro

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offered first, second and third prizes of

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the third prize to Col. Burrill. The

potato was raised at Col. Burrill s Is-

land View farm at Eden, of which

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the three potatoes receiving prizes, the

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The Bath owners of the schooner

Charles P Notman, have received

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great paying schooner," said one of her

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Cold weather does not check the

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One Maine paper is somewhat em-

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The Brunswick fellow who has disap-

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THE LATEST HAPFENINGS IN THE VARIOUS LINES OF SPORT.

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jase Ball, The Prize Ring, Foot Ball and Games of All Sorts.

Amate's sport the world over has grown and developed during the year plat closed to a degree little dreamed A REW Years ago, and the outlook or the losing year of the century is gilion, hugater than ever before. Challete perhaps, has it shown greatr pro-108 and more popularity than ni he United States and judging from ... de which is not on a firmer that I auch of sport has some parquint nu. ilty which recommends it to the putualar followers. The diverit or qualities gives to each the life popularity which it enjoys. For his is t on it is impossible to classify various events in the order of their and nee particularly as so many of not out distinctly by reason of their In tional significance. Yachting in the channel field athletics lead, 1 ps in this respect, but following in a marray of sports. each one of which holds the most important place m tir minds of its particular devotees. but ng the year new records were stablished on track and field, golf ic sed in popularity, and took an yet it mer place inthe foremost ranks of amateur sports; football had a high following than ever; rowing, useful and yachting were given a ich impetus, while every other ranch including cycling, lawn-tennis, us a hockey, basketball, trancourts polo, and cricket, flourished. $V_1 = t^4 n_2$ in mind, the new year indeed opens with great promise.

In general athletics, a common name , trak and field events, five world's holds were established, while chief mon; the many events was the interna mil meeting between representatues of Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge, in London. While in u sense could it be called a representgive international contest, many of the best athletes of both countries met in a close and hard-fought contest, England winning five of the nine tents. It served to unite more closely the thletic interests of the two countries and in doing so, did a lasting good to the sport. It is hoped that nother meeting will be arranged this the various intercollegiate and athdu dub games filled well, with a igher class of athletics than ever be-"Jand, better yet, larger crowds gathered to watch the different events Obtaine of the international meet the descollegate and New York Athletic (inh games attracted great interest. id the former Pennsylvania, with a intable team of athletes, won for tae third successive time, with a total of to pounts out of a possible 154, more thin double that of her nearest oppo

nent Harvard, which was second with inta Two world's records were tablished at this time. A. Ci Kraenzof Pennsylvania being credited oth both. He ran the 120-yard hurdle race in 15 2-5 seconds, and put the broad jump figures at 24 feet 41/2 niches. Lord of Columbia made a teu intercollegiate record in the

oid record by almost four feet, and

R C. Ewry cleared 11 feet ½ inch in

the standing broad jump on August 9.

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loken to mention, and altogether a

limber year was recorded. Harvard

son the dual meet with Yale, and the

University of Chicago won the West-

wood J Fred Powers, a Western ath-

lete, took the all-round Amateur Ath-

letic Union championship with a score

Jake Schaefer has made a great

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which he considers the most startling

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SPORTING WORLD.

cue. I was amazed to see that the ivery tip was gone and that the leather HORSE AND with no sign of the ivery piece. "Several of my friends were looking GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESS'ONAL

on, and they were as much astonished at the sthange result of the shot as I There was the leather tip sticking to that part of the wooden end of the cue where the ivory had been fastened to the cue. Jut how the thing occurred I don't know, but the superstition is that the leather was a bit loose and that it came off of the end of the cue just as the ivory cracked loose from the rest of the cue. The cue kept on from the force of the stroke and hit the leather tip, which stuck to it, although I didn't hit the cloth in making the masse."

Schaefer is keeping the cue as a curiosity. It was to be seen in his room with the leather tip sticking to it as though the cue had been made that way. The leather does not fit the end of the cue exactly, but covers about half of the surface.

An enthusiastic gallery saw the racquets played in the Boston A. A. between George Standing and E. H. Miles, of England, in which the former attern of the year 1899, there is hardly player conceded six aces and defeated the amateur three straight sets, 15-9, the state of the basis than a year ago. 15-9, 15-19. A fourth set was then played at the request of Mr. Miles. who won, 18-16, after the game had been "set" at 13 all. Mr. Miles did not seem to be playing his game, being unaccustomed to the courft, and Standing could have given his opponent an even greater handicap. Standing's play was far superior to that of the amateur. He was wonderfully fast, using an effective service, and playing splen-

> Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Billy Brady and Tom O'Rourke have begun injunction proceedings in the courts of Indiana to prevent C. E. Goff from exhibiting cinematograph pictures of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. The fighters declare that Goff's pictures are counterfelt, and that they "give the public a false, erroneous, incomplete, misleading, ludlerous and unscientific notion of the fistic battle"

> George Walker Weld, Harvard, '60, who founded the Weld Boat Club, is now having a launch built for the use of the Weld and the Newell Boat Clubs The boat is being built by the Gas Engine and Power Company, of Morris to be ready for use by the middle of March. Except that it will have greater speed, the new launch will be similar in design to the Frank Thomson which was burned in the recent fire.

Edward J Porter, the president of the Century Road Club of America, says that the organization is flourishing. He did not seem to be worrying in different parts of the country against the parent organization. He says that the movement which has been referred to as a rebellion, was ear inthis country. The entry-lists of | nothing of the sort, but that members of the Century Road Club there had merely got together and applied for a charter in order to conduct a club-

FOUR NEW CORPORATIONS.

The four following companies have filed certificates of incorporation at the office of the Secretary of State:

The Hercules Consolidated Mining Company organized at Portland for the purpose of mining with \$500,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are President, E. P. . Points. Yale was third with 22 1/2 Ricker, of South Poland, Me.; treasurer, Homer V Snow, of Boston, Mass. Certificate approved. Jan. 5, 1900.

The Porter Motor Company, organ ized at Portland for the purpose of manufacturing automobiles, with \$1,-000,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, M. D. Porter, of Boston, Mass.; urter-mile run, going the distance in treasurer, Dalton Fallon, of Brookline, Mass. Certificate approved, Jan. 8

ganized at Portland for the purpose of manufacturing marmalade and preserves, with \$70,000 capital stock, ;of which \$15 is paid in. The officers are: President, F. M. Linnell, of Boston Mass; treasurer, S. H. B. Bravo, of Newton Centre, Mass. Certificate approved, Jan. 8, 1900.

The Myers Puts Potnade Company, organized at Portland for the purpose of manufacturing metal polishes, with \$15,000 capital stock, of which \$400 is paid in. The officers are: President and treasurer, E. H. Moulton, of Brookline, Mass. Certificate approved,

Solomon wasn't the wisest man be-cause he had 300 wives, but in spite of



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SOME STATE CHAT.

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COMMENTS AND NOTES.

A JOURNAL OF FAMOUS MEN. FLY ERS AND BACE COURSE ITEMS.

News About the Protters and Instruct ive and Interesting Matter of a General Character.

With snow for a foundation, buyer will at once turn to Maine for good stock. Are the horses ready to be sold Are they in prime, fresh, good heart, ready to show at their best? If so there's a buyer coming to take then Buyers are not seeking apploples, and the man whose borse "would be a beauty if fat," or "would weigh 1100 if in condition," or "would be stylish if trained," may just as well leave - his goods under the blanket in the barn unless prepared to sell at low prices. Buyers are looking for finished goods not immature products. They may buy to develop or fatten, but they only pay low down price. The horse which is at his best, full of life and energy, abounding in nervous force, in prime condition, will command a ready sale. Bear this in mind: the man who will get left is he who goes to market with goods not ready to be delivered, the man who comes home satisfied will be he who just fits the buyer's fancy .-Maine Farmer,

The secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture denominates Joe Patcher 'a foremost horse of all the ages." The wonderful record he has made for speed, courage and endurance, together with his success as a sire, and his size and strength which stamp him as a horse of much value for general purposes irrespective of tremendous speed, entitle him to very high if not the highest rank. Some account of his breeding and performances,' by Mr Charles Rathbone, the man who raised him, is given in "The Horse Useful," the De cember quarterly report of the Kansas board. Mr. Rathbone says:

Joe Patchen, the pacing stallion, iron race-horse of the age, so well known throughout the racing circles of the world, was foaled at Peabody, Kansas, May 5, 1889, and bred by C, and M. M. Rathbone, who also bred his dam, Josephine Young, by Joe 10um. Patchen's untiring courage as a race-horse seems without a peer. In his first year on the grand circuit he raced agains much over alleged threats of rebellions | the great Robert J., who was barred from the free-for-all because there was none to match him. Mr. John G Tay lor, who owned Patchen, always said his horse had much speed, and was willing to race him against any in the world. Robert J. being the champion. was of course the target to fire at Pat chen raced Robert J all the season forced him out at Indianapolis in 2.021/4 and was timed separate in 2 02%, which was a great showing for his first year

Patchen and Robert J. were both shipped to California to winter, where they tame together again, Patchen de they came together the following season the honors were easy, Patchen asserting his right to championship honall comers, until he became famous as a race-horse of great courage and

stamina. From the date of his birth, ten years ago, and after going through a severe course of training and racing for five ears, he is as sound as the day he was foaled, which speaks well for the family he belongs to. Patchen Wilkes, hi sire, has the Mambrino-Patchen Wilkes cross, so famous for the great raceborse qualities as well as the high rate through the various sires Wilkes Boy, Baron Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, Simmons, and many others.

On an average, a horse takes about nine minutes to eat one pound of oats, and about twelve minutes to consume the same weight of hay. While the food is being chewed, it becomes more or less mixed with saliva, which flows into the mouth from the salivary glands in response to the s timulus caused by the resence of the food, and which helps the animal to swallow. The food of horses should be supplied to them in a more or less dry state, and the practice of giving soaked food or boiled food is, as a rule, objectionable. If, however, such food is given, as in case of illness, or for a change it is well to mix it with a suitable quantity, say one ounce, of common salt, the presence of which in the mouth excites the flow of saliva.-London Livestock Journal.

MOT TO HELP HIM OUT. Mr. Borem (11 P. M.)-My motto is "Рау ва уон до."

Miss Cutting-Well, I'm willing to lend you a small amount if it will help you out.-Chicago News.

"I'LL DO WHAT I CAN." Who takes for his motto, "I'll do what

I can,"

Shall better the world as he goes down life's hill.

The willing young heart makes the capable man;

And who does what he can, oft can downat he will.

There's strength in the impulse to help things alone.

This is good news for the men themselves, for it means higher wages in every kind of work.

Col. C. Burrill of Elisworth, sold a potato recently for \$20.

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things along, And forces undreamed of will come pretty good price for a potato, but Col.

Of one who though weak, yet believes offers himself to the task un-afraid.

"I'll do what I can," is a challenge

to fate
And fate must succumb when it's put i to the test; A heart that is willing to labor and

wait, In its tussle with life, ever comes out the best. It puts the blue imps of depression to

| rout, And makes many difficult problems seem plain. It mounts over obstacles, dissipated

And unravels kinks in life's curious "I'll do what I can," keeps the progress

in good working order as centuries roll;
And civilization would perish, I ween,
Were those words not written on They seek new inventions to benefit many a soul

They fear no exertion, make pastime

Oh, great is earth's debt to "I'll do what I can"

One of the oldest organizations in Maine is the famous "Stop Thief' So-ciety of North Bridgton,, founded in 1814, which has just had its annual election. It was organized under the laws of Massachusetts, and its territory embraces six original townships When ever a robbery or felony has been committed within the society's hmits the president may order out any number of riders he may think best to go us pursuit of the thieves or other evildoers It is a provision of the society that each rider shall keep himself furnished with a good horse, and at all times hold himself in readiness to start at once in pursuit of any law breaker who has committed a crime against the property or person of any member or relative of a member living within the limits Its present secretary has served 42 years.

Thisks the clam and oveter, which have been called the scavengers of the sea, the lobster will not thrive in sewage contaminated waters, says the Portland Transcript, Outside of Ram Island ledge and Cushings Island were formerly excellent fishing grounds for this shellfish, but they have been ruined by the dumping of the nasty muck taken from the barbor bottom by the dredgers. To drive off the lobster it is only necessary to stir up even a clean, gravelly bottom, the fish disliking any clouding of the water. This being the nature of the lobstr, there seems well-founded objection to imortsoning them in large numbers in cars, etc., in shallow docks, that are never free from sewage contamination.

One of the bright Maine girls to give herself to the nursing of the sick in the camps at Chickamauga, was Miss Lillian G. Lane, of South Monmouth After a thorough course at the training hospital, this typical Yankee girl went South to nurse back to health the sick soldlers, and from there was ors not only with Robert J., but with sent by the government to California. The sequel may be read in the wedding cards telling of her marriage to Mr. E. G. Miller at St. Paul's Church, San rancisco, California.

The Augusta Board of Trade has set the date for its annual meeting for the 22d of this month and the plans are being shaped to make it the busines event of the winter. Following the lead of Bangor, Augusta will hold a banquet at the same time, with the speed that has come from this union idea of bringing out the full working strength of the board. In times gone by the annual meetings have been none toc well attended and the committee hone that the banquet will serve as a drawing card where the cut-and-dried election of officers has failed.

> A prominent Augusta business man on the street was speaking. Thursday. of the late Levi T. Boothby of Waterville. He said that he well remembered when a small bare foot boy on the streets of Waterville, many years ago, ne met Mr. Boothby for the first time Mr. Boothby stopped him and asked him in a kindly way what his name was, and seemed much interested in him. When he left he gave the boy a little advertising device that was having a run at the time. The few kind words pleased the boy and won his heart at once. From that time on Mr. Boothby was his hero and ideal, and he watched him with a hero worshipping veneration. The influence of the meeting lasted for years, and there has ever been the same kindly feeling for Mr. Boothby. When he read of his death he hunted up the little battered advertisement that the had treasured all these years, and showed it to his wife and told its history. The little incident was probably promptly forgotten by Mr. Boothby, but it left a life long im-

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of stomisers in applying liquids into the assal passages for estarrhal brobles, the properties prepare Hly's Liquid Cream Baim. Pries including the spraying tube is 75 cents.

Druggists of hy mail. The liquid emphodies the medianal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the semistant and does not dry up the semistant but changes them. to a natural and healthy chains of the membrane and does not dry up the semistant and does not dry up the semistant statement was supplying all the men there and the limits of the membrane statement was specifing about All the part men in Wassettille and visual statement. The statement was specifing about All the part men in Wassettille and visual tree.

years. Usually when a few men are wanted they can easily be secured in a

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tion will not be open for sale of tickets. For B & A R. B., all points, 7.00 A. M. For Greenville, Parten and Houlena 445 P M For Virtrawamkeng 630 P M, For Vanceborn 3 S A. M and 203 P M For this Pina 4 37, 70, 830 get 11 30 A M, 11 M, 200, 250 400, 445, 5 ao, 4.30 and 11 05 P M.

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appeared with a neighbor's wife and all the money saved up by a poor old father will find his native town a poor place for his health if he ever returns. It was a bright schoolboy who twisted the line in his cony book into "Great

aches from little toe-corns grow." A grim reminder of the truth of this revised version is the death, last week, of a Maine man as the result of blood poisoning from removing a soft corn. It doesn't pay to fool with those un-

comfortable little growths, unless you understand the business. The Lewiston club women propose to

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B. S. Burr, Secretary.

Bengor, January 6, 1980. . . .

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NEWS

Representative H. P. Gardiner returned Friday afternoon to his home in Patten, after a few days in the city.

Mr T G Stickney :celebrated his 80th birthday Friday and during the day a steady throng of his friends called to extend their congratulations

Bangor men will have a chance to hear Mr A. H Robinson of the University of Maine Glee club sing and Mr. J F Hamilton play the cornet, as they have been secured for the men's meeting in the Y M. C A. building Sunday at 4 p m

Frank W West, aged 35 years and 4 days, died at his home at Oak Ridge, Biddeford, Jan 9. He was born at Frankfort, and went to Biddeford nearl, three years ago. He has for the last three months been employed in the Saco and Pettee machine shop under Overseer George Hale He was very much liked by Mr. Hale and the men in the shop. He has a large circle of friends, who together with his mother, stepfather, two sisters and one brotherin-law, deeply mourn his loss. The funeral took place at the People's church Friday at 1 p. m!

Kennebec Journal: Some of the papers have been saying that Capt. Otis Ingraham of the city of Bangor with his continuous sea service of 47 years has been in the business longer than any other master in New England. But in comparison with Capt, Jason Collins of Gardiner, commander of the steamer Kennebec, Capt. Ingraham is only an amateur. Capt. Collins | has been in the continuous service of his employers for 67 years, 20 years longer than Capt. Ingraham has followed the sea Capt. Collins is 85 years old, but is as vigorous as at 50 and no man can give him points on his business.

A Pittsfield correspondent writes: Dr and Mrs. T N Drake and daughter Miss Dorothy, will leave, today, for Bangor to take up their residence. Dr Drake has been a successful homeeothic physician and surgeon in this town for the past 12 years and during this time has made many friends, both in professional and social circles. He will be greatly missed Mrs Drake is the daughter of O S. Haskell, bas always resided in this town, and leaves a host of friends here. She has been a prominent member of the U. L. A. Society for several years and the members of this society will particularly feel her departure. Pittsfield's loss will be Bangor's gain and we predict continued success for Dr Drake and many new friends for the family in their new home. They will reside on the corner of Union and Second streets.

Mr J F. Young, secretary of the Maine Board of Pharmacy, says that the board has practically wound up the business of fake drug(stores in the state. There re several men waiting trial. When these are looked after, Secretary Young says that the state will be free from them. And it has been a long and arduous campaign, for when the board started in, the cities were overrun with places; which looked like drug atores but which were run by men who didn't know bismuth from rocksalt or quinine from three dollars and ninety-eight cents a week. The principal cities had their quota bat they have ceased to be and the strange in any one of those cities need have no fear now that he will get a dose of poison when he wants a liver regulator.



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to limit inemselves to the amount mentioned in the directions."

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acrise persons who have had this experience to put Grape-Nuts on their menu again and eat never more than four teaspoonsful at a time. Then one gets the powerful rebuilding strength of the food and looks forward with seat to each conting meal. It has been a great blesting to our family. Mrs. W. P. Baker, Lee Anceles California! ide, California.

DOROTHEA DIX.

TRUSTRES OF THE MEMORIAL ASSO CLATION MEET.

WILL PURCHASE MORE LAND.

HOPED THAT LARGE CONTRIBU TIONS WILL AID THE WORK.

Elaborate Plans for Further Comme rating the Work of the Illustrious Woman.

At a business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Dorothea Dix Memorial Association, held Jan 10, at the home of the treasurer, Mrs Jane H Spofford, Hampden Corner, it was voted to purchase the remainder of the lot which the association now own about four acres. It was argued, that without the land on the main road, even with a right of way, a park worthy of the great it is henceforth to bear, could not be planned. It was a heavy burden for the association to assume, as every dollar of the monument fund is put aside for that purpose, but it is hoped that when the design of the society is understood that there may be among the millions for whom Miss Dix worked and gave of her means many grateful hearts who in turn will contribute toward the general funds of the association. When her story of four long years as nurse in the Civil War to wounded soldiers, walking personally by their bedsides night and day, providing with her own means the houses in Washington for sick and wounded army men, without pay, without pension, when all this is recalled it would seem that every Grand Army man would want to unite in an enterprise to perpetuate her memory. The name of Florence Nightingale will never die Why? Because the English soldiers and the English people will never forget her labors of love for wounded and dying soldiers The work of Miss Dix for America was not less than that of ı iorence Nightingale and yet there are few in America who know ever her name today. It is not unusual for the writer of this article to be asked. 'Will you kindly tell me who Miss Dix To perpetuate her memory is the great aim of the N. D. D. M. A.

"Lest we forget," For this purpose it was voted to invite all organized societies of men, or women throughout the U S, by the payment of \$2 to become members of the association; all clubs, social, literary or religious, all patriotic clubs, D. A. R; G. A. R. Posts; W. R C; Red Men; Elks, Larsitines; all granges, guilos, lodges, chapters, Knights, classes and col-

It was also yoted that an Honor Roll of all organizations paying a fee of \$2 should be published from time to time and a copy of each placed under the monument.

Any organization may become an honorary life member by the payment of \$25

On this Honor Roll the name the Woman's Literary Union of Portland will stand first, for through the munificence of Mrs George C. Frye of Portland, who has recently sent \$25 for that purpose this society is made an honorary life member of the N. D D. M A And it is well that this body should stand first in this philanthropic act as it has stood in literary federation at was the first union of women's literary clubs in the United States and as far as known in the world. It was federated long before the state or national clubs and for organized literary work hardly has its peer today.

And it is well that this society should receive this honor at the hand of Mrs George C Frye, who knew and loved Miss Dix in her last days perhaps bet-

It was the design of Mrs Jane H. Spofford, the treasurer, from the beginning of the movement to invite the school children to contribute a peany aplece to and in the work,

It was voted at the last meeting that any school making a contribution should have it name written upon the Honor Roll with the name of the teacher and each pupil contributing if sent with the contribution, a copy of these to be placed under the monument, the original to be preserved among the archives of the society.

The State Normal School at Farmington and the village schools at Farmington having made contributions will

stand first on the School Honor Roll. All teachers are asked to interest themselves in the life and labors of Miss Dix: to teach that Miss Dix loved all of God's creatures, the poor and de-

fenceless even among the animals, Mr. Angell, the president of the Humane Society, writes: "Miss Dix was lovingly cared for in her last days by the United States government at one of the hospitals she had been instrumental in building. When told to dispose of the remnant of her fortune as she wished, she left in her will five hundred dollars to build a drinking fountain for horses in Boston where

she felt there was a great need. On this Dorothea Dix is chiselled in the granite, about the only monument that beers her name today.

In Mt. Auburn over her grave, on the stone that marks it, is simply, Dix As a people Americans are not ungrateful. As Miss Dir worked for all, will not all to turn acknowledge the debt of gratifude by alding the associstion in its efforts to henor the mem-

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privilege of guarding her birth place has fallen to the state of Maine, as Pennsylvania honors the home of Betsey Ross, as Virginia the birth place of Mary Washington, as Vermont that of Dewey, let Maine be equally loyal to sey Ross, as Virginia the birth place of her of whom it was written as her death only twelve years ago, 'the most useful and distinguished woman America has yet introduced."

her of whom it was written at her vited to become members and help the association in honoring the memory of tne great philanthropist

All contributions may be sent either to the treasurer, Mrs Jane H. Spofford, Hampden Corner, Me, or to the president, Mrs Helen Coffin Beedy, 203 Essex street, Bangor, Me.

DISAGREEABLE POSITION.

Lumbermen M y Have to Curtail Cutting Operations.

The woodsmen are in a very disagreeable position, so a State official who has been in Northern Maine, in the past few days, says. They are right on the verge of hauling off some of their lumbering crews and cutting down on the amount of their winter's harvest of spruce and pine.

The reason for all this is the snow or rather the lack of it which makes hauling to the landings almost an impossibility. On the northern slope of the State the disadvantage is not met with to so great an extent as it is on the southern slope which embraces the Kennebec river section and its tribu-taries. It is said that several of the most extensive lumbermen of this section are contemplating a change in the amount of their cut on this account. If amount of their cut on this account in snow does not come in a short time they will be delayed in getting their lumber to the landing so long that it will be impossible to do so this season and the result will be that it would have to lay over another war. It is have to lay over another year It is far more preferable to have the lumber standing than laying in the yards and the money to cut the lumber would not have to be invested at this time, so they are contemplating the removal of their cutting crews from the woods.

Even then the cut will not be below last year, but will about equal it as the curtailment contemplated will not be above the amount over the usual cut planned by the companies have to lay over another yea

planned by the companies

It has been thought by some who have heard of snow north of us that perhaps the lumbermen were getting snow enough to do some work in the landing line, but this seems to have been a wrong impression. On the northern slope of Maine it is true, but otherwise the conditions have been decidedly unfavorable.

Furthermore the lumbermen say it will be decidedly bad if there is not a large rain or snow fall before spring about driving. This is especially true of the small streams tributary of the Kengebec where a freehet is about the only thing that will give water enough It has been thought by some who have

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BREWER LOCAL NEWS.

Capt George H Barbour will return today to Seal Harbor after a visit with his family in this city Mrs Goodrich has gone to Bos-

ton Gravel is much needed on the sidewalks and crossings through Brewer Too much precaution cannot be taken in regard to this matter as every day ing under the management of the Al-

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Washburn's business is ateadily increasing and be looks forward to a good season's work

Mr. Maurice Lord has again entered the employ of Dr C P Thomas after returning from up river where he has been employed in the lumber camps of S N Hodgdon Esq. The grade of the new overhead bridge

recently put in by the Maine Central on Main street has been 'cleated" to prevent horses from slipping The regular meeeting of the High

School Debating Society was held Friday evening in the High school room This society has proved very interesting as well as beneficial to the members of the school. Miss Annie Aiken, hook-keener for

Nickerson & Barstow, is very ill at her home on Main street, with typhoid fever.

The dance in City Hall Friday even-

BREWER PHYSICIANS.



DR. LESLIE H. WK.ELER.

new cases are being heard of people gonquin club was largely attended. The falling on the sidewalks and crossings. The walking at present is very bad and tiresome and a good coat of gravel would be much appreciated.

A drew of men are at work getting the slip and runs into condition for ess at Rollins' ice house. They will begin to cut ke the first of the week. This will furnish employment for a large number of men who have been idle for some time and who are glad to get something to do as near home as possible.

Herbert N. Bunker will give a two lose of February. Grant interest is being takén.

being taken: It has been reported that Mr. Henry

members of the club proved themselves equal to the occasion as usual. Mr. Herbert Patterson is confined to

the house by illness. His friends hope to see him improved in health soon. Rev. J. W. Hatch, who is connected with the Zions Advocate, of Portland, is in Brewer on a business trip for his Daper. Mrs. Frank Kayanaugh is confined to

the house by a slight illness.

The Arden Club will meet with Miss Alice M. Farrington at her residence at the corner of Washington and Chamdollar and a half far for five cents to beriain atreets next Tuesday evening. the highy guesser of the number of The meetings of this did are general beans which it contains, the contest to it well attended and are very enjoyable events.

Rev. Mr. Pember, pastor of the Unin have an ill-diting plate, or all-diting plate, or all-dall and let us give you the of our experience and skill.

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was at Pine Grove cemetery in Bangor.

singing was by Miss Emily Merrill, of this city, and Mr Asa Morton, of Bangor Abel Hunt had charge of the

Mrs. Charles Curtis, supervisor of the Brewer public schools, is confined to her home by a slight cold YANKEE PLUCK DID IT.

How a Big Fortune Was Built Up By Bangor Men.

It was in 1862 that the late Benjamin Young of Calais, well known here, where hved his sister. Mrs George W Spratt, both he and his sister dying nearly, at the same time about seven years ago, went to Ship Harbor, N S and taking as partners the late. John Hill of Elisworth and Mr. W A. French, now of Orono, built a saw mill

where all of them were very successful. Mr. Young subsequently sold out his interest in the mill to his partners and went to River Herbert, where he built another mill, and also one each at Apple river and Moose river Here he was equally successful in amassing wealth and retired, selling out to his son, C. G. Young and his two nephews, B F and D P Young, sons of Samuel K Young of this city.

That their success was no less marked than that of the pioneer, who first breathed the breath of life into the enterprise, is shown in the notice of the sale published some time since, of an immense tract of timber land, said to be the biggest timber deal ever made in Nova Scotia, whereby the Youngs disposed of 80 000 acres of land for the round sum of \$300,000, the purchase being made in the interest of western capitalists, who will not only continue the manufacture of lumber but will also engage in the manufacture of pulp, the roposition heing to make dollar investment

This shows how a Yankee of pluck and enterprise can, by attention to his business and the use of his Yankee shrewdness lay the foundation of immense fortunes, not only for but for others.

FIRST PARISH SO LABLE.

Mr M H. Riderut Del vers Interesting Licture on Wireless Telegraphy.

A most enjoyable social was held Friday evening at the First Parish church vestry. At 630 o'clock a delic lous supper consisting of cold meats. rolls, cake, coffee, etc., was served to a large number. Immediately after supper several members of the men's club of the church adjourned to the small vestry and talked over the possibility of raising a fund for the purchase of a new organ. Nothing definite, however, Was decided upon.

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At a little after 8 o'clock the entertainment began, which consisted of a
selection by the brass quartet, a solo
by Mrs. F. H. Hathorn, a cornét solo
by Mr. Ed. Adams, concluding with
Mr. M. H. Rideout's extremely interesting lecture upon wireless telegraphy
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versalist church last Monday e

was a wonderful revelation to t who were present, of the extent to which labor co-operation exists nil land and of the vast benefits to working men which that plan has cured. One-seventh of the populat of England are co-operative. The tures thrown on the screen in stereopticon shows the piersa t comfortable homes of the to open a and large and finely equipped facturing plants owned and mill by the workmen Co-operation of British plan does not exist in \ the near approach to it is proid ing on a capitalistic basis Social these establishments were not in described together with some o settlements, of which there is a than forty in this country The Rev C E. Lund, of Orono 1fine educational work in thus b before the public some of these ...

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The Story of An African Farm.

A Tale of Life in the Boer Republic. 3.....

SCHREINER.

On the day preceding Tant Sannie wedding Gregory Rose sat in the blaz-ing sun on the stone wall behind bla daub and wattle house. It was warm but he was intently visitehing a smelbaggy that was being recklessly driver over the bushes in the direction of the farmhouse. Gregory never stirred till it had vanished. Then, finding the stones hot, he slipped down and waiked into the bouse. He kicked the little pail that lay in the doorway and sent it into one corner. That did him good. Then he sat down on the box and be gan cutting letters out of a place of newspaper. Finding that the snippings littered the floor, he picked them up and began scribbling on his blotting paper. He tried the effect of different initials before the name Rose-G. Rose. E. Rose, L. Rose, L. Rose, L. L. L. L. he looked at it discontentedly a little while, then suddenly began to write a

did the feel as though I could stand the rule to day.

I have much news for you.

Tant Saurie, Enris Boer stepmother, is to be marind for-orium. She is gone to town today, and the wedding feast as to be at her brother's form. En and I are going to ride over on burse-bath, but her cousin is going to ride in the buggy with that German. I don't think I've written to you since she came back from school, I don't think you would like her at all. Jornian there a something so proud about ber, her think you would her hardone there's nobed rood inough to talk to her and just as if there had robody close but her here in boarding shool before

there had robody else but her been to bearding school before.

They are geing to have a grand affair tomorrow All the Borrs about are recoming, and they are going to dance all night, but I don't think I shall dance at a 1, for as bin's cousin saya, three Borr dances are low things. I am sure I is to danced at the last to please Em. I don't know why she a ford of denough Em. It don't know why she a ford of denough Em. It don't know why she a ford of denough Em. It taked of our bang married on the same day as Tant' Sanne but I say I to made her a far bet I she down to see you. I appose she will have to live with made for a cousin I alliant—as she has not anythmade for a cousin I tunin—as she has not anythmade for a cousin I tunin—as she has not anythmade.

will be married. M, pair of birds is breeding now, but I haven't been down, to see them for tive dans. I dun't seem to care about anything one more. I don't know what it is, I'm not she tiver will send her letters to post by me. If I ask her, she has none, and the very next day she goes in and peats them hersalf Non must it can anything about it. Jornina, but twice I've brought her letters from the post in a gentleman shand, and I m sure they over both from gh. Same person, because I noheed every hitle man a hand, and i m sure they were both, from ghe bathe perion, because I noticed every hittle mark, even the dotting of the it's. Of course it a nothing to me, but for Ema sake I can't help feeling an interest in her, however much I may itsilke her myself, and I hope she's up to nothing. I pity the man who marries her. I wouldn't be bith for anything if I had a wife with pelde, I'd make her give it up, sharp! I don't believe in a man who can't make a woman obey him. Now Ema-I in very fond of her, as you knowbit if tell her to pit on a certain dress, that dress she puts on, and if I tell her to sit on a certain sakt, on that seat she sits, and if I tell her to see a certain individual she does not speak to him. If a man lets a woman do what he decent't hise, he's a musit.

Gave my love to mother and the children. The "rejed" her is is looking pretty good, and the sheep are better since we washed them. Tell father the dip her recommended is very good.

Em sends her love to you. She is making me some wooden shorts, but they idon't fit me so nicely as those mother made me. Write soon to your lovely brother. Gavanov

some woolen shirts, but they don't it me so nicely as those mother made me. Write soon to your loving brother, P. S.—She drove past fust now. I was stiting on the krasi wall right before her eyes, and she never even bowed.

CHAPTER XIX.

A BOER WEDDING.
"I dldn't know before you were so fond of riding hard," said Gregory to his little betrothed.

They were cautering slowly on the road to Dom Muller's on the morning

of the wedding
"Do you call this riding hard?" asked

Em in some astonishment. "Of course I do. It's enough to break

the horses' necks and knock one up for the whole day besides," he added testi-Waldo was such a mad driver. They are taking it easily enough today," said Gregory. "One would think the black stallions were lame,"

"I suppose they want to keep out of the dust," said Em. "See; they stand still as soon as we do."

Perceiving this to be the case, Greg

"it's all that horse of yours. She kicks up such a confounded dust I san't stand it myself," he said. Meanwhile the cart came on slowly

Take the reins," said Lyndsil: "an make them walk. I want to rest and watch their hoofs teday—not to be ex-hillarated. I sim so tired.

She leaned back in her corner, and Waldo drove on slowly in the gir down light along the level road. The passed the very milk bush hebits which so many years before the old German had found the Kuffe woman. But their thoughts were not with him

future and labor in the present. At last he touched her arm.
"What is it?"

"I feared you had gone to sleep and might be joited out," he said. "You

sat so quietly."
"No; do not talk to me. I am not asleen." But after a time she said sudbring a human being into the world."

Waldo looked round; she sat drawn into the corner, her blue cloud wound tightly about her, and she still watch ed the borses' fret. Having no compected remark, he merely touched up

added. "But I would not like to bring a soul late this world. When it sinned dead hand would fail on me: 'You did it, you; for your own pleasure you created this thing! See your work! If it lived to be 80, it would always hang like a millstone round my neck, have the right to demand good from me and cuise me for its sorrow. A parent is only like to God-if his work turns out bad, so much the worse for him; he dare not wash his hands of it. Time and years can never bring the day when you can say to your child, 'Soul, what have I to do with you?'" Walde said dreamily:

should have power to cause another.' She heard the words as she heard the beating of the horses' hoofs; her thoughts ran on in their own line.

"They say, 'God sends the little ba-bies.' Of all the dastardly revolting lies men tell to suit themselves, I hate that most. I suppose my father said so when he knew he was dying of con-sumption, and my mother when she knew she had nothing to support me on, and they created me to feed like s dog from stranger hands. Men do not say God sends the books or the newspaper articles or the machines they make, and then sigh and sbrug their shoulders and say they can't help it. Why do they say so about other things? Liars! "God sends the little bables!" "She struck her foot fratfully against the splash board.
"The small children say so earnestly.

They touch the little stranger rever-ently who has just come from God's far country, and they peep about the room to see if not one white feather has dropped from the wing of the anthe phrase means much; on all others it is a deliberate lie. Noticeable, too," she said, dropping in an instant from the passionate into a low, mocking tone, "when people are married, though they should have 60 children, they throw the whole onus on God. When they are not, we hear nothing about has been no legal contract between the parents, who sends the little children then? The devil, perhaps!" She laugh ed her little silvery, mocking laugh, "Odd that some men should come from hell and some from heaven and vet all

Walde wondered at her. He had not the key to her thoughts and did not see the string on which they were strung She drew her cloud tighter about her. "It must be very nice to believe in the devil," she said. "I wish I did. If

it would be of any use, I would pray three hours night and morning on my bare knees, 'God, let me believe in satan.' He is so useful to those peo-ple who do. They may be as selfish and as sensual as they please and, be-tween God's will and the devil's action, always have some one to throw their sin on But we, wretched unbelievers, we boar our own burdens. We must say: I myself did it, I. Not God, must say: 'I myself did it, I. Not God, not satan: I myself! That is the sting that strikes deep. Waldo," she said gently, with a sudden and complete change of manner, "I like you so much I love you." She rested her cheek softly against his shoulder. "When I am with you, I never know that I am a woman and you are a man. I only know that we are both things that think. Other men, when I am with them, whether I love them or not, they are mere bodies to me, but you are a spirit. I like you. Look." quickly, sinking back into her corner, what a pretty pinkness there is on all the hilltops! The sun will rise in a

moment."
Waldo lifted his eyes to look round over the circle of golden bills, and the horses, as the first sunbeams touched hem, shook their heads and champed their bright bits till the brass setting in their barness glittered again.

It was 8 o'clock when they neared

the farmhouse, a red brick building with kraals to the right and a smail orchard to the left. Already there were signs of unusual life and bustle. One of a few early guests, whose numbers would soon be largely increased. To would soon be largely increased. To a Dutch country wedding guests start up in numbers astonishing to one who has merely ridden through the plain of sparsely inhabited "karroo."

As the morning advances riders on

many shades of steeds appear from all directions and add their saddles to the long rows against the walls, shake hands, drink coffee and stand about outside in groups to watch the arriving carrs and on wagons as they are unburdet.ed of their heavy freight of massive Tattes and comely daughters, followed hy swarms of children of all sizes, threacd in all manner of print and moleckin, who are taken care of by Hopeniat, Kuffir and half caste whose many sinded complex uning from light reliow up to lons, ranging from lons, ranging frost light jellow up to ebony black, add, variety to the and mated some. Everywhere are excite-ment and breatle, which gradually in-crease as the sine for the pipers of the wedding party approaches. Prog-arktions for the frest we actively ad-

vancing in the kitchen; coffee is liber ally handed round, and amid a pro-found sensation and the firing of guns the horse wagon draws up, and the wedding part; alight. Bride and bridegroom, with their attendants, march solemnly to the marriage chamber, where bed and box are decked out in white with end of ribbon and artifi-cial flowers and where on a row of chairs the party solemnly seat them selves. After a time bridesmaid and best man rise and conduct in with ceremony each individual guest to wish Then the feast is set on the table, and it is almost sugget before the dishes are cleared away and the pleasure of the day begins.

Everything is removed from the great front room, and the mud floor, well rubbed with bullock's blood, glistens like polished mahogany. The fe-male portion of the assembly flock into the side rooms to attire them selves for the evening and reissue clad in white muslin and gay with bright ribbons and brass jewelry. The danc-ing begins as the first tallow candies are speck up about the walls, the music coming from a couple of fiddlers in a corner of the room. Bride and bride groom open the ball, and the fico soon covered with whirling cosples and every one's spirits rise. The bridal pair mingle freely in the throng, and here and there a musical man sings vigorously as he drags his partner through the 'Blue Water' or "John Speel-wig," boys shout and appland, and the enjoyment and confusion are intense till 11 o'clock comes. By this time the children who swarm in the side room: are not to be kept quiet longer, even a general howl and wall that rises ye higher than the scraping of fiddles, and mothers rush from their partners to knock small heads together and cuff little nursequaids and force the wallers half an hour every variety of childish snote is heard on all sides, and it has become perilous to raise or set down a foot in any of the side rooms lest a small bead or hand should be crushed. Now, too, the busy feet have broken the solid coating of the floor, and a cloud of fine dust arises that makes : yellow halo round the candles and sets asthmatic people coughing and grows denser till to recognize any one on the opposite side of the room becomes im

possible, and a partner's face is seen through a yellow mist. At 12 o'clock the bride is led to the marriage chamber and undressed. The groom is brought to the door by the best man, who gives him the key. Then the door is shut and locked, and the revels rise higher than ever. There is no thought of sleep till morning and no unoccupied spot where sleep may be found.

It was at this stage of the proceed wedding that Lyndall sat near the doorway in one of the side rooms to and disappeared in the yellow cloud of dust. Gregory sat moodily in a corner of the large dancing room. His little betrothed touched his arm.

"I wish you would go and ask Lyn-dail to dance with you," she said. "She must be so thed. She has sat still the whole evening."

"I have asked her three times." re plied her lover shortly. "I'm not go-ing to be her dog and creep to her feet, just to give her the pleasure of kicking me—not for you, Em, nor for anybody

"Oh, I didn't know you had asked her, Greg," said his little betrothed humbly, and she went away to pour out coffee

Nevertheless some time after Gregthe room as to be close to the door where Lyndall sat. After standing for some time he inquired whether he might not bring her a cup of coffee. She'declined, but still he stood on (why should he not stand there as well as anywhere else?), and then he stenged into the bedroom.

Lyndail, to put your feet on?" "Thank you."

He sought for one and put it unde

"There is a draft from that broken

window. Shall I stuff something in the pane?

"No; we want air."
Gregory looked round; but, nothing else suggesting itself, he sat down on a box on the opposite side of the door. Lyndall sat before him, her chin resting in her band. Her eyes, steel gray by day, but black by night, looked through the doorway into the next room. After a time he thought she had entirely forgotien his proximity, and he dared to inspect the little hands and neck as he never dared when he was in momentary dread of the eyes being turned upon him. She was dressed in black, which seemed to take her ye farther from the white clad gewgawed women about her, and the little hands were white, and the diamond ring glit tered. Where had she got that ring? He bent forward a little and tried to decipher the letters, but the candlelight was too faint. When he looked up, her eyes were fixed on him. She was looking at him-not. Gregory felt as she had ever looked at him before as though be were a stump or a stone that chance had thrown in ber way. Tonight, whether it were critically or kindly or unkindly, he could not tell, but she looked at him, at the man, Gregory Rose, with attention. A vague elation filled him. He clinched his tist tight to think of some good idea he might express to her, but of all those profound things he had pictured himself as suying to her, when he sat leans in the dark and well become alone in the daub and wattle house e came. He said at last: These Boer dances are very low things." And then as soon as it had

one from him, he thought it was not a elever remark and wished it back. Before Lyndall replied Em looked in

Ou, come!" she said. "They are going to have the cushion dance. I do want to kiss may of these fellows.

Min withdrew her hand, and a young

"I have often Imagined"- remarked Gregory, but Lyndall had rise "I am tired," she said. "I wonder where Waldo, is, "He must take mo home. These people will not leave off till morning, I suppose. It is 3 al-

She made her way past the fiddlers and a bench full of tired dancers and "stoep" a group of men and boys were smoking peeping in at the windows and cracking coarse jokes. Waldo was certainly not among them, and she made her way to the carts and wazens drawn up at some distance from

homestead.
"Waldo," she said, peering into a large cart, "is that you? I am so dazed with the tallow candles I see nothing." He had made himself a place between the two seats. She climbed up and sat on the sloping floor in front: "I thought I should find you here,"

she said, drawing her skirt up about her shoulders. "You must take me home presently, but not now."

She leaned her head on the seat near to his, and they listened in silence to the fitful twanging of the fiddles as the night wind bore it from the farmhouse and to the ceaseless thud of the dancers and the peals of gross laugh-

"It is so pice to lie here and hear that noise," she said. "I like to feel that strange life beating up against me. I like to realize forms of life utterly un-When my own life feels small and I am oppressed with it. I like to crush to gether and see it in a picture, in an instant, a multitude of disconnected unlike phases of human life—a me dineval monk with his string of beads pacing the quiet orchard and looking up from the grass at his feet to the heavy fruit trees; little Malay boys playing naked on a shining seabeach; a Hindoo philosopher alone under his banyan tree, thinking, thinking, think-ing, so that in the thought of God he may lose himself; a troop of Bacchana lians dressed in white, with crowns of vine leaves, dancing along the Roman streets: a martyr on the night of his death looking through the narrow window to the sky and feeling that already he has the wings that shall bear him up" (she moved her band dreamily over her face); "an epicurean discoursing at a Roman bath to a knot of his a Kaffir witch doctor seeking for herbs by moonlight, while from the huts on the hillside come the sound of dogs barking and the voices of women an. children; a mother giving bread and milk to her children in little wooden I like to see it all. I feel it run through me. That life belongs to me It makes my little life large. It breaks down the narrow walls that shut me

"Have you made any plan?" she asked him presently. "Yes," he said, the words coming in

lets, with pauses between; "I will take the gray mare. I will travel first. I will see the world. Then I will find work.

She made a little impatient move

"That is no plan-travel, see the world, find work! If you go into the world aimless, without a definite object, dreaming, dreaming, you will be definitely defeated, bamboozled, knockwill stand with your beautiful life all spent and nothing to show. They talk of genius. It is nothing but thisa man knows what he can do best and does it and nothing else. Waldo," she said, knitting her little fingers closer among his, "I wish I could help you. I wish I could make you see that you It does not matter what you choose. Be a farmer, business man, artist, what you will but know your aim and live for that one thing. We have only one life. The secret of success is cona great life or a great work, that has sone before. Taste everything a little, ook at everything a little, but live for one thing. Anything is possible to a man who knows his end and moves show you what I mean" she said con-cisely. "Words are gas till you con-dense them into pictures.

"Suppose a woman, young, friendless as I am, the weakest thing on God's earth. But she must make her way through life. What she would be she cannot be because she is a woman, so she looks carefully at herself and the world about her to see where her path must be made. There is no one to belo her. She must help herself. She looks These things she has—a sweet voice, rich in subtle intonations; a fair, very fair face, with a power of concentrat-ing in itself and giving expression to feelings that otherwise must have been dissipated in words; a rare power of entering into other lives unlike her own and intuitively reading them aright. These qualities she has. How

shall she use them?
"A poet, a writer, needs only the mental. What use has he for a beautiful body that registers clearly mental emoloady that registers clearly mental emo-tions? And the painter wants an eye for form and color, and the musician an ear for time and tune, and the mere drudge has no need for mental gifts. But there is one art in which all she has would be used, for which they are all necessary—the delicate, expressive body, the rich voice, the power of imental transposition. The actor, who absorbs and then reflects from himself other human lives, needs them all, but needs not much more. This is her end, but how to reach it? Before her are endless difficulties. Beas inust be cross ed, poverty must be endured, loneliness want. She must be content to wait long before she can even get her feet the path. If she has made blun ders in the past, if she has weighted herself with a burden which she must Take me quickly."
She slipped her hand into tiregory's deal bravely and inbos on. There is no true is so dusty. Em. Do you care to fance any more? he asked without This life is for short. By but errors we see despire into life. They hely is, "Ob. I do not mind the dust, and she she without This life is for short. By but errors we see despire into life. They hely is, "But he did not have a see despire into life. They hely is, "I she does all this of all within it she was despired." I she does all this of all within the state of the control o bear to the end, she must bear the bur

most unlikely to her purpose—she must plastic. They part to the right and left when one comes among them movleft when one comes among them mov-ing in a straight line to one end. I know it by my own little experience," she said. "Long years ago I resolved to be sent to school. It seemed a thing

utterly out of my power, but I waited, I watched, I collected clothes, I wrote, took my place at the school. When all was ready, I bore with my full force on the Boer woman, and she sent me at last. It was a small thing, but life ts made up of small things, as body is built up of cells. What has been done in small things can be done in large, shall be," she said softly. Waldo lis-tened. To him the words were no confession, no glimpse into the strong, proud, restless heart of the woman. They were general words with a gen

eral application. He looked up into the sparkling sky with dull eyes. "Yes," he said; "but when we lie and think and think we see that there is nothing worth doing. The universe is so large, and man is so small.— She shook her bead quickly.

But we must not think so far. It is madness; it is a disease. We know that no man's work is great and stands forever. Moses is dead and the prophets, and the books that our grandmoth ers fed on the mold is eating. Your poet and painter and actor—before the shouts that applaud them have died their names grow strange; they are forever, as they thought, but time has washed it out as it has washed out mountains and continents" She raised herself on her elbow. "And what if we could help munkind and leave th traces of our work upon it to the end? Mankind is only an ephemeral blossom on the tiee of time There were others before it opened; there will be others after it has fallen Where was the man in the time of the dicynodont and mud? Will he be found in the cons that are to come? We are sparks, we are shadows, we are polien, which the

next wind will carry away. We are dying already. It is all a dream. "I know that thought. When the fever of living is on us, when the desire to become, to know, to do, is driving us mad, we can use it as an anodyne to still the fever and cool our a food. If we live on it, it will turn our blood to ice. We might as well be dead. We must not, Waldo. I want your life to be beautiful, to end in something. You are nobler and stronger than I," she said, "and as much better as one of God's great angels is better than a sinning man Your life must go for something."

"Yes; we will work," he said. She moved closer to him and lay still, his black curls touching her

smooth little head.

Doss, who had laid at his master's side, climbed over the bench and curled himself up in her lap. She drew "Waldo," she said suddenly, "they

are laughing at us."
"Who?" he asked, starting up.
"They—the stars!" she said softly.
"Do you not see? There is a little, white, mocking finger pointing at us from each one of them! We are talking of tomorrow and tomorrow not thinking of something that car touch us softly in the dark and make us still forever. They are laughing at us, Waldo.

Both sat looking upward. "Do you ever play?" he asked her in

"I never do, but I might when I look up there. I will tell you," he added, in a still lower voice, "where I could pray. If there were a wall of rock on the edge of a world, and one rock stretched out far, far into space, and I stood alone upon it, alone, with stars above me and stars below me—I would not say anything, but the feeling would be

tion after that, and Doss fell asleep on her knee. At last the night wind grev very chilly.
"Ab," she said, shivering, and draw

ing the skirt about her shoulders, "I am cold. Inspan the horses, and call me when you are ready."

She slipped down and walked toward the house, Doss stiffly following her, not pleased at being roused. At the

door she met Gregory.
"I have been looking for you every-where; may I not drive you home?" he

"Waldo drives me," she replied, passing on, and it appeared to Gregory that she looked at him in the old way, without seeing him. But before she had reached the door an idea had occurred to her, for she turned.

"If you wish to drive me, you may." Gregory went to look for Em, whom he found pouring out coffee in the back room. He put his hand quickly on her "You must ride with Waldo: I am

"But I can't come just now, Greg. promised Tant' Sannie Muller to look after the things while she went to rest

"Well, you can come presently, can't you? I didn't say you were to come now. I'm sick of this thing," sale Gregory, turning sharply on his heel.
"Why must I sit up the whole night
because your stepmother chooses to get

"Oh, it's all right, Greg. I only But he did not hear her, and a man

had come up to have his cup filled.

An hour after Waldo came in to look
for her and found her still busy at the

"The horses are ready," he said, "but if you would like to have one dance more I will wait."

"No. I am quite ready. I want to

And soon they were on the sandy road the buggy had traveled an hour before. Their borses, with heads close together, nodding sleepily as they walked in the starlight, you might have counted the rise and fall of their foot in the sand, and Waldo in his suddle m the sand, and Walde in his saddle modded drownly also. Only Em was swake, and watched the startighted road with wide open eyes. At that the globs.

"I wish I could have been a little child always. You are good then. You are never selfish. You like every one to have everything, but when you are rown up there are some things you like

to have all to yourself. You don't like any one else to have any of them." "Yes." said Waldo sleepily, and she not speak again.

When they reached the farmhouse all was dark, for Lyndali had retited s soon as they got home. Waldo lifted Em from the saddle

and for a moment she leaned her head on his shoulder and clong to him.
"You are very tired," he said as he walked with her to the door. "Let me

go in and light a candle for you." "No, thank you; it is all right," she id. "Good night, Waldo, dear." said. But when she went in she sat long alone in the dark.

CHAPTER XX.

WALDO GOES OUT TO TASTE LIFE, AND EM STAYS AT HOME AND TASTES IT. At 9 o'clock in the evening, picking his bundles for the next morning's prised to see Em's yellow head peeping in at his door. It was ma month since she had been there. said she had made him sandwiches for his fourney, and she staid awhile to help him put his goods into the saddle

"You can leave the old things lying about," she said "I will lock the room and Leep it waiting for you to come back some day."

To come back some day! Would the bird ever return to its cage? But he thanked her. When she went away, he stood on the doorstep holding the die till she had almost reached the house. But Em was that evening in no hurry to enter and, instead of going in at the back door, walked with ing-ging footsteps round the low brick wall that ran before the house. Opposite the open window of the purlor she stopped. The little room, kept carefulclosed in Tent' Sannie's time was well lighted by a parattip lamp, books and work lay strewn about it, and it wore a bright, habitable aspect. Bethe lamp at the table in the corner sat Lyndall, the open letters and pa pers of the day's post lying scattered before her, while she perused the columps of a newspaper. At the center table, with his arms folded on an open paper, which there was not light enough to read, sat Gregory. He was looking at her. The light from the open window fell on Em's face under its white "kapje" as she looked in, but no one glanced that way

"Go and fetch me a glass of water," Lyndali sald at last

Gregory went out to find it When he put it down at her side, she merely moved her head in recognition, and he went back to his seat and his old occufrom the window, and through it came in spotted, hard winged insects, to play round the lamp, till, one by one, they stuck to its glass and fell to the foot

Ten o'clock struck. Then Lyndail rose, gathered up her papers and let-ters and wished Gregory good night. Some time after Dm entered. She had been sitting all the while on the loft ladder and had drawn her "Lapje" down very much over her face

Gregory was piecing together the bits of an envelope when she came in

"I thought you were never coming," he said, turning round quickly and throwing the fragments on to the floor. "You know I have been shearing all day, and it is 10 o'clock already."

"I'm sorry. I did not think you would be going so soon," she said in a "I can't hear what you say. What

makes you mumble so? Well, good might, Ein." He stooped down hastily to kiss ber.

"I want to talk to you, Gregory."
"Well, make haste," he said pettlshly. "I'm awfuily tired. I've been sitting here all the evening Why couldn't you come and talk before?"

"I will not keep you long," she an-awered very steadily now. "I think, Gregory, it would be better if you and I were never to be married'

mean? I thought you were so fond of me? You always professed to be. What on earth have you taken into your head now?" "I think it would be better," she said.

folding her hands over each other, very

much as though she were praying. Better, Em! What do you mean? Even a woman can't take a frenk all about nothing! You must have some reason for it, and I'm sure Fve done nothing to offend you. I wrote only to-day to my sister to tell her to come up next month to our wedding, and I've sible. Come, what's the matter? He put his arm half round her shoul-

er very loosely. "I think it would be better," she anawered slowly.

"Oh, well," he said, drawing himself up, "if you won't enter into explanations you won't, and I'm not the man to beg and pray-not to any woman, and you know that! If you don't want to marry me I can't oblige you to, of

She stood quite still before him.

"You women never do know your own minds two days together, and of course you know the state of you own feelings best, but it's very strange Have you really made up your mind. "Well, I'm very sorry. I'm sure I've

not been in anything to blame. A man can't always be billing and cooing: but, as you say, if your feeling for me has changed, it's much better you shouldn't marry me. There's nothing so feolish as to marry some one you don't love, and I only wish for your happiness, I'm sure. I dare say you'll find some one can make you much happire than I could. The first person we love is seldom the right one young. It's quite natural you She said nothing.

"Things often seem hard at the time, but Providence makes them turn out for the best in the end," said Gregory. for the best in the end," said Gregory.
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bart out of the crudest material and top-1 used under the greatest disaditable. For instance, at Modder river, cally in the South African campaign it was found necessary to throw proof substantial bridge over the stream during the great battle of Nov. This was done, and it will be remembered that General Methuen specially princed Brigadier General Pole-Cai-w and his men for their skill and dish in supplying the needed bridge on he spot when it was necessary. This officer was in command of the famile's brigade at the Modder river

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A VALUABLE FRENCH POODLE.

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Next year he is to be brought to to to compete for prizes at differ-tuel shows throughout the Unit-tes, and as he is one of the hand-

A JEWELED VIOLIN.

One of the season's novelties in the form of fewelry is a gold brooch made in the shape of a violin and richly increased with diamonds. This is but one of the many new freak designs which manufacturing iewelers have

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THE AUTOMOBILE IN WAR.

An English officer in South Africa has given the world his idea of how the war of the future will be carried on, and in a rather humorous sketch shows some traction mounted infantry in action against a band of Transvan burshers. While this officer's drawing, which is herewith reproduced, is more that the British have at present in operation in South Africa a great number of triction engines. These engines are used merely for the hauling of the supply wagons, however, and not for charging gailantly over Boer trenches.

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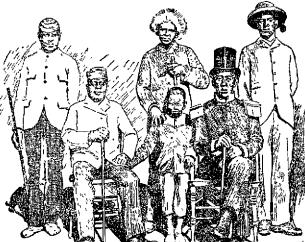
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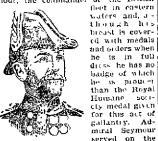


THE KING OF THE BASUTOS.

Though the royal costume of the king of the Basutos consists of a discarded and well worn citiket toat, and his trousers an old pair of English in anticy breaches, this royal personage is not without a sense of his own regar importance. The accompanying picture shows the king surrounded by his sons and accompanied by his toyal secretary, the latter otheral appearing in an old tog hat and a picket, somewhat the worse for well of a grenadict bandsman. King Masupha, in the Transvaal war, has taken active sides with the English, finding it impossible to forget old wrongs inflicted upon him by Oom Paul and his people.

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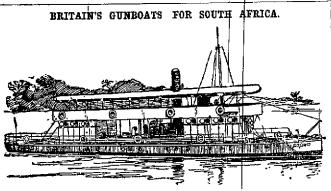
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Terrible through the Crimean war, and also in the two wars between langland and China and in the Egyptian cam-pingn of 1882. For a time he was commander of the chrinical squadron, but two years ago was appointed to the

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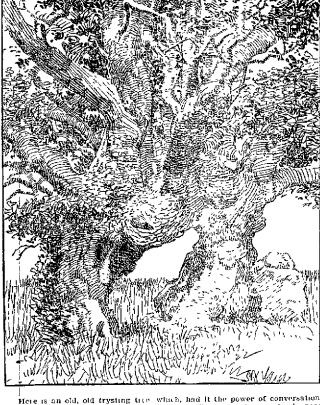


The accompanying illustration shows the new type of shallow diaft gunboats recently adopted by the British war office for use in Solith Africa. Two such boats have just been built and shipped to the Cape, where they will not once be put into service against the Boers. These boats are subdivided into a number of floatable sections arranged in such a way that the different sections can be quickly united while affoat, thus enabling the boats to be put together both easily and expeditiously. Besides this, they are canable of very easy transport, considering their floating capabilities. Craft of this character have been well tested by the Britishers in Exppt during their different advances up the Nile and have proved eminently satisfactory, when aimed with quick firing guns, for steaming about in shallow water and routing out an ambushed enemy.

DEWEY'S SNUFFBOX.

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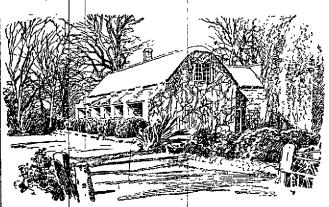
several centuries ago, at a time when spanish metal workers cally acquired a most mysterious skill in the making of such articles as this quaint old snuffbox.



A kind of paper is made from sea-weed which is so transparent that it may be used instead of glass for win-dows.

Here is an old, old trysting tice which, had it the power of conversation, could tell many a tate of love and adventure. This a nor it tree stands near the romanic old ruined abbey of Annack and under it the gallant Hotspur once drew up his men. After that for gineractions it was used as a trysting place for lovers from the neighboring vallere

WHERE WOUNDED BRITISHERS ARE NURSED.



or furniture is usually made of oak, heavily carved, with the seat upholstered with genuine pieces of old brocade in order to proment is perfect and the work-mainth is very fine, but the appropriateness of a miniature violin as a brown or nament seems to be restricted to persons of a musical turn of mind blune. The accompanying illustration shows Louresford, the attractive South African home of Sir James Siveright, where a great number of wounded British soldiers are being hursed back to health just at the present time. This picturesque home is near Cape Town, and the grounds surrounding it are a paradise of tropical and European vegetation. Sir James Siveright has not only handed over his hopse and estates for the use of the wounded, but has also organized a medical and nursing staff which has received official recognition from the war officed in London.

A REGIMENTAL MASCOT. A REGIMENTAL MASCOT.

Here is the mascot of one of the Wessle regiments now fighting in the Fouth African campaign. This mascot which is a lang hound, shaggy hanted Welsh goat, was posented to the regiment by Queen Victoria, and when the men went to South Africa acron panied



them to the front. On the forehead of the goat, as will be seen from the illus-tration, always appears the insignla of the regiment which has adopted it as a pet.

of their time casting from the side of the ship where they are on parole and seem to forget their captivity in the delight of hauling up a good fish. The illustration is from a snap shot of a captured Boer officer making a catch.

HOW BOER PRISONERS KILL TIME One of the favorite amusements of the many Boer prisoners who are held on board the different British cruisers

lying off Durban is salt water fishing

These stolid Boers spend a great dea

A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE IN FESTIVAL DRESS.



This is the picturesque costume in which the women of Boulogne make their processional pilgrimage each year to the stirine of "Our Lady of Boulogne". Unlike most religious festivities, this pilgrimage is not one of somber colors. It is a click atom attended with great pomp and pageantry, and in it to procession hist come corners, tollowed by bluelackets with a model of a ship, next little glits dieses to typify algels, followed by fisherwomen veiled in white and currying crosses, then intile boys in blue carrying anchors, and at the last the young women in picturesque native cross like that shown in the accomposing fluctuation. With their bright crimen petiticoats, their close fitting and fairlike mushic cops and then many hued sitk shawls they present a very attractive picture as they vend then way slowly along the roads of the little French town on their way to the shrine.

A DEANERY WITH A HISTORY.



It is not generally known that the long notorious Nell Gwynn was once the means of securing a bishopric for an English doctor of divinity. The story is an interesting one. During one of the visits of that merry monarch, King Charles, to Winchester, while engrossed with his plans for building a royal residence in that historic city, Mistress Nell Gwynn was, of course, in attendance. It became necessary for Charles to provide her with a lodging, so the merry monarch casually requested that Dr. Ken, then prebendary of Winchester, should receive Mistress Nell into his sing little deanery. This the reverend doctor, who had a will of his own, stoutly refused to do King Charles was too sensible a man to take unbrage at such a just exhibition of independence and religious integrity, and so when the bishopric of Bath and Wells became vacant this capitelous sovereign promptly inquired for the good little man who had refused to take the profligate Mistress Gwynn under his deanery roof, and as promptly made him the next bishop.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Great quantities of Russian percentage and the fine of the following and the dead by the mourners in England and the complete and the fine of the fine of

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

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HENRIETTA ROWE MORRIL'.

thing that will stimulate and refresh

him as sweets can not do.

We need not depend on meat entirely We need not depend on meat entirely for this. Both fish and eggs contain much muscle making material as well as meat, and the same substance is found in cheese, peas and beans and in the gluten of grains. When meat is served at both breakfast and dinner some other food of, this type may be substituted for tea but where it is only served at dinner, a portion may be eaten for supper without overtaxing

digestion
The craving for something substantial and hot may be satisfied when no meat is served if some other nourish-

meat is served if some other nourisming dish is provided
Oyster stew is a popular supper dish but we rarely if ever are treated to any other form of cream soup. But there is no reason why a delicate cream soup of onion, celery, corn or potato served with delicately crisped crackers should not be a welcome addition to a cumple home supper. Served dition to a simple home supper. Serve it in cups like buillon.

TO MAKE CREAM SOUPS.

The making of cream soups is ex tremely simple! They are merely another form of the well-known white sauce. Half stock and half milk, milk and water, or all milk may be used. To a quart of liquid add one cupful of mashed and strained vegeta cooked, mashed and strained vegeta-bles, thicken with two level table-spoonfuls of butter and flour cooked together and stirred into the hot soup. Season, strain and serve; where onlon is used for seasoning a slice or two is heated with the milk. A potato soup is seasoned with onlon and is im-proved by the addition of a table-spoonful of chopped parsley just before serving. A Swiss notato soup is made

spoonful of chopped parsley just before serving. A Swiss potato soup is made with both potato and turnips in it.

All of these soups may be made richer by the addition of a raw egg which is beaten in the tureen and the soup poured over it slowly, stirring constantly, or it may have a half cupful or so of whipped cream added at service time, but nother of these are about 100 merces time, but nother of these are about 100 merces time, but nother of these are about 100 merces time. ing time; but neither of these are ablutely necessary to make it both nourishing and palatable.

A MOCK BISQUE OR CREAM TOMA-TO

is one of the most delicate of these soups, but is too often spoiled by the curdling of the milk or by the flavor of the soda, when that is used to counteract the acidity of the tomato If a soup of this kind is carefully made one need not use the soda and the flavor is much finer without it.

I make it myself in the following way and it has proved most satisfac-

scald one cup of strained tomato.

Season it with one teaspoonful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-sixth teaspoonful of pepper. Scald one pint of milk and thicken it with level tabléspoonfuls each of butter two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, cook until the milk is thickened and very smooth and add one level tablespoonful of hutter, cut in blis. At serving time pour the hot milk into the tureen, add the hot tomato gradually, stirring contantly, add more seasoning if necessary and send to the table at once. This is so simple and so easily made as to be worth trying for those reasons alone. The various meat or fish croquettes

worth trying for those reasons alone. The various meat or fish croquettes are very nice for a supper dish and if prepared may be fried in the morning and then heated for tea in the oven on a pan lined with brown paper. MEAT AND POTATO CROQUETTES

Mix thoroughly one pint of hot mashed potato, from one-half to one cupful of cold meat chopped very finely. Cold mashed potato may be reheatin a double boiler any kind of meat may be used, have it especially good. Add two level table

In the East childlessness is considered a curse from the gods. It is a pathetic sight to see; some childless Hindoo mother prostrate before an idol, implor-ing that the curse of childlessness may be



Thousands of childless women are not as they suppose un-der Nature's

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SOME WARM SUPPER DISHES FOR WINTER NIGHTS.

In families where dinner is the mulday meal and yet a hearty supper is also desired it is one of the hardest things for a house keeper to plan the supper so as to get variety and yet have the meal an inexpensive one. The old fashioned supper of hot biscuit, nice preserves and cake is almost a thing of the past for the tired worker returning from the wearying labors of a busy day feels a need for something that will stimulate and refresh thing that will stimulate and refresh the supper for the croquetters in the above proportions and should be added to course before forming the eroquetters.

Spoonful of salt, a few drops of dinon juice, if a winte meat is used clery and a call makes a good seasoning a.d. a tablespoonful of chopped passicy is an able was able spoonful of chopped passicy is an able the meal an inexpensive one at the milk or meat stock; form into congette shapes, dip in beaten eag dilated with three tablespoonfuls of more applied to complete is and sifted bread or cracker crumbs. Be sure that every part of the croquette is coated with the egg and crumbs; fry one minute in smoking hot fat, drain on brown paper and serve hot, more seasoning may be needed than the above promortions and should be added to course before forming the croquetters.

This is made by using a wern solt custard and is sespecially delicious.

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of course before forming the croquettes.
A very nourishing, simple and appetizing supper dish is called

SCALLOPED CHEESE. The proportions for this are one cupful of finely chopped or grated cheese. one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and four slices of bread buttered and cut ın small cubes, one egg well beaten and mixed with one cupful of milk. Mix the seasoning with the cheese. mustard and cavenane may be omitted I mustard and cayennne may be omitted if not liked, butter a baking dish and put in a layer of the cubes of bread, add a layer of cheese and continue until all is used having the bread on top, pour the milk and egg mixture over the top, let it stand for ten of fifteen minutes and then bake in a quick loven until form in the center. Serve very until firm in the center. Serve very

WITH SCRAPS OF HAMA The little bits of meat sugrounding the ham bone make some dainty dishes: be careful there is no gristle and chop the meat very fine. With a half cupful or less we may make some

HAM TOAST. Make the usual white sauce of two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, one pint of milk; when smooth and well thickened season with onefourth teaspoonful of salt and a very little pepper. Pour over six slices of toasted bread arranged neatly on a hot platter, sprinkle the chopped ham over the top and serve at once; grated cheese may be used in place of the ham and we have then a kind of rare bit. HAM PATTIES.

For these one of the tiny ten cent cans of devilled ham may be used but the chopped lean ham is best.

Mix one cupful of the chopped ham with three well beaten eggs, | season with salt and a little pepper: lif the ham is quite salt only a little salt will be needed for seasoning. The mixture should be quite thin; drop by the spoonful on a bot buttered frying pan, turn like griddle cakes and cook about two mnutes or until firm; over cooking will make them tough and leath-

Serve at once. While eggs are scarce it is wise to be sparing of them in cakes and other sweets and reserve them for a substantial dish that will take the

ment.
A delicious and very nourishing combination may be made by serving fried eggs with broiled herring. Fried eggs are the least digestible of any cooked eggs, but with good digestion we may be indiscreet and indige in them occasionally.

A WORD ABOUT FRYING EGGS. These are rarely served in perfection at the home table, but are not difficult to prepare properly when one gets the 'knack" of doing it just right:

Have a very smooth spider and plenty of fat, (bacon or ham lat are plenty of fat, (bacon or ham fat are best) so that the eggs will not stick. Do not try to cook too many at one time. Two or at most three are as many as can be managed usually. Have the fat smoking not but do not let it burn. Break the eggs bue at a time in a cup, keeping the yolk whole and as each egg is broken turn it from the cup quickly into the hot fat. When the eggs are in cover closely with a tin cover, cook for a minute when the eggs are in cover closely with a tin cover, cook for a minute of the front of the stove and then move back and cook more slowly. Cook until the whie is firm and there is a white film over the yolk. Remove carefully with a gruddle turner and arrange neatly on the edge of a hot platter around broiled herring that here become broiled and the skins.

salt, a teaspoontil of vinegar and a shite or two of onlon, and simher until tender. Drain and break with a fork into large flakes. The flavor of any hoised white fish is greatly improved in this way and the vinegar also makes the fish firmer and whiter.

To one cunful of the flaked fish sprinkled lightly with salt and pepper add a rich white sance made of five tablespoonfuls of butter, four level tablespoonfuls of houter, four level tablespoonfuls of floar cooked together and one pint of milk. Stir the sauce till thick and smooth, season to taste with salt and pepper. Put the fish in a gratin dish or a nappy, cover with the sauce, mixing it lightly and cover the top with one-half cupful coarse cracker or bread crumbs mixed with two tablespoonfuls of melter butter. Brown in a quick oven. With scalloped fish the crumbs and fish are often put in layers with crumbs on top and browned like the first.

FISH PUDDING. This may be made of either fresh cooked fish or boiled sait cod fish. Mix one pint of mashed potatoes with one cupful of flaked fish. Add onefourth teaspoonful of salt, (one-half if fresh fish is used), one-half teaspoon pepper, two level tablespoonfuls of butter, one well beaten egg and one pint of hot milk. Mix well and bake in a buttered dish until firm.

SHORTCAKES FOR TEA. We all know the delights of the hot strawberry shortcake, but there are other delicate compounds that are not o fairthar) The foundation for these

-the simple baking powder dough is always the same

SHORTCAKE. One pint of sifted pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, onehalf teaspoonful of salt. Sift all together and rub in one-fourth cupful of In Labrador one gets very close to

shortening. Mix to a medium soft dough with milk; knead on the board for a minute divide it into halves and pat each half into a round cake. Bake pat each half into a round calke. Bake in greased tins in a quick oven. When baked tear agart or cut with a bot knife or a Christy blade into halves, butter and spread with the desired filling Canned fruits may be used sweetened if necessary. A im xture of fruits is good Bananas and oranges may be cut in tiny pieces well, mixed and sweetened and used as a filling, while oranges alone are always popul-

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PATTIES Bake the shortcake mixture in small blacuit shapes (cut quite thin) split butter and arrange on a platter with creamed oysters between and on top They are a most savory morsel and a mustard, a speck of cuyenne pepper, fair substitute for (and far more digestible compound) than puff puster the ream sauce given for the fish should be used and the oysters heated in their own innee till plump, then drained and added to the hot sauce with a very little of the hot oyster junce, seasoned with salt and pepper and served at once

PIN WHEEL ROLLS For these use the ordinary biscuit dough. Roll out into a thin sheet spread with a little softened butter. Roll up tightly like a jelly roll Cut off slices one-half inch wide, place the rounds close together and bake in a quick oven.

A writer in the "Ladies World" has some good points to make on the sub-ject of food for cold weather.

CELERY SANDWICHES.

Take two hard-boiled eggs, remove the shells and rub through a coarse sieve.Add a small cupful of finelychopped celery and enough mayonnaise dressing to season properly. Spread on buttered bread.

A unique way of serving olives at teas and receptions is to cut the meat from the stones of half a dozen queen olives; chop fine, add a scant table-spoonful of dressing, mix and spread on buttered bread or

on buttered bread.
Grated cheese mixed with cressing and made into sandwiches is a favorite accompaniment for salads.

For a Sunday night lunch the mas-culings especially will appreciate.

HOT CHEESE SANDWICH. Prepare circular pieces of bread and spread with a thick layer of grated cheese. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; press circles together and fry brown on each side in equal parts of hot butter and lard.

English walnut meats chopped fine, saited and mixed with cream cheese to make a paste, make delicious sand-

wiches. When you serve lemonade, have

RAISIN SANDWICHES

to serve with it. Cut large raisins in two lengthwise with sharp seissors and logical Department has spent the past remove the seeds. Lay them together between slices of bread cut in fancy

Peach, strawberry, apricot and plun Peach, strawberry, apricot and plum make pretty sandwiches if something sweet is desired.

Largo strawberries and bananas sliced and laid between thin, slices of French roll which nave been buttered or spread with thick cream, will be a new variety of sandwich to most people. Sprinkle the fruit with powdread with the product of the strategies of the sandwich to most people.

dered sugar.

FISH SANDWICHES

are improved by being made of graham bread. For the sardine variety, remove the skin and bone from three sarunes. Put into a bowl and mix with the back of a speon one teaspoonful of plough through splintering ice, to May anchovy paste, yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls olive oil and the juice of half a lemon. Rub

platter around broiled herring that have been broiled and the skins removed (with the kippered herring this last is unnecessary). Put a few bits of butter on the top and squeeze the juice of half a lemon over the fish. Serve as soon as the eggs are cooked

Scalloped fish or fish ar gratin are simple and delicious. Two or three slices of fresh haddock may be used for this or we may use canned salmon or some left overs of cooked fish. If the haddock is cooked especially for this, cover it with boiling water, add a little sait, a teaspoonful of vinegar and a slice or two of onion, and simper until tender. Drain and break with a fork boiled chicken very fine. To 1 cup of

boiled chicken very fine. To 1 cup of this add a quarter-cup of blanched almonds or English walnuts, also minced fine. Soften with sweet cream to a paste that will spread easily. Sea-son with salt and paprica, and spread upon Grabam or white bread cut very thin.

CREAM CELERY SANDWICHES.

Mince white celery very fine and work into Philadelphia cream cheese in the proportion of a cup of the celery to the large size cheese; add sweet cream to make a soft pasts; season with salt and white pepper, and spread on thin white bread.

These will be a welcome addition to our, recipes of last week and help to give variety for an evening's refreshments.

ments.

Mr. or Herr Sandow has every right to be pleased with the story, which is true; a certain little girl, aged 6 years, and no more, had seen her elders attempting to pretorn suday exercises, in fur. Her fexible, childish muscles readered for infinitely their superior at them. One morning she disappeared and nothing was seen or heard of her until a desolate walling was heard from a room disaling. What is the matter winds the mother. The salut myself, in a room, and can't get out. What side in the mother of the control of

RUGGED LABRADOR.

How Eskimos, Mountaineers, and Whites Live on the Coast of a Wild and Unexplored Land.

the simple, primitive beginning of

things The domed mountains, sweeping across the whole breadth of the peninsula, look from the coast like petrified billows. They still show the trail of the glacier on rounded crest and furrowed slope as fresh as if Labrador only yesterda) came out of Nature's workshop. Great blocks of rock remain balanced on cliffs two thousand feet above the sea, just as they were cast aside by some great current, and piles of shells and boulders thirty or forty feet high lie on ridges as they were left by the moving ice. The rivers have not had time to hew out a course for themselves through the solid rock, and follow, straggling channels undening into the countless crystalline lakes of the inland plateau. Patches of them since the sevent century de snow rest in ravines all the year round, and everywhere is the appearance of a land which bears the maiks of erced, so if the seal herds are later primeval convulsions, while the coast, piciced by long blue fiords and flanke l with naked granite, the pagged p.nna- the moon and importunes the mother cles rising out of a cold, tempestuous sea, is indescribably forbidding Forests on the steep terraces of the south | herds into the bay but when the herds grow from the bare rock. Northward are the treeless barrens, but on the St Lawrence stope is a virgin growth of spruce, pine, balsam, poplar, birch maple, and oak. Man may hold dominon over the creatures of the earth elsewhere, but as long as there is a population of less than 18,000 in territory half as large as Europe, wolves, South, and a wonderful ear for music, loxes, grizzlies polars, moose, woodland caribou and reindeer, cod, herring, caplin, grampus waltus and while will hold uncontested dominion in the forests and waters of Labrador. The appearance of herds of two and three thousand reindeer within shooting range of Zoar, Nam, Hopedale, and other Moravian mission stations of the far north is not an unusual occurrence; and the descents of wolf packs from the interior on the fishing-hamlets of the coast are the most terrible traditions of Labrador folk-lore.

The lonely northern peninsula is larger than the British Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland combined, and the interior is as unknown to-day as a thousand years ago when European navigators first sailed past the shore Montagnais tribes, or Mountaineer Indians, frequently penetrate the forests that surround the elevated mland barrens, Fur traders of the Hudson's Bay and old Northwest Companies have followed the great rivers of Labrador to watersheds of the interior, where portage was made to some other stream leading down to the Gulf of St Lawrence or Ungava Bay. Four American explorers have gone up the Hamilton River 200 miles from the oast to the famous Granc Falls, and Mr A. P. Lowe of the Canadian Geofive years surveying Labrador, but these are the only explorers of the vast unknown domain. The land is not only untrodden, but practically habitated; for the few thousand people of Labrador always live on or near the oast, the Eskimos at the north, Mountaineers at the south, and whites at fishing, trading, whaling, and mission stations.

A harder, happier, more isolated existence than that led by the fisherfolk of the coast could not imagined. Cut off from the rest of the world, for which they care little and of which they know less, from December, when the monthly mail-boat can no longer or June, when the vast procession of mountainous bergs has at last cleared sufficiently for ships to venture north, the livyeres-"live heres," as they call tonished listener. "Naked, all but his themselves—are thrown entirely on gun" answered the missionary's wife their onw resources. There are neither telegraph nor postal facilities in Labrador, and during the six months of year that harbors are ice-blocked the Labrador," as they call it, referring only communication from hamlet to only to the coast, or Der Rugged Lar-

hamlet is by means of dog-sleighs There is no capalalist in Labrador to oppress the poor, no middlemen to absorb the lion's share of the laboror's profits; in fact, there is very little only strengthen. The people seem to money throughout the length and breadth of the land Cod is coin, and with that unit of currency the livyere barters with the storekeepers for provisions, paying over the counter a meat, enribou antiers, quintals of cod, and fur pelthies. There is no closed season for game. When the livyere wants food he does not buy it, but goes and gets it with his own hand, in the form of fowl, fish, or deer. Neither does he buy clothing when he wants that, but goes out, gun in hand, and back with a reindeer hide



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Pacific, but the coarse, spotted skin of Atlantic coast rangers—which women of the household cure, turn fur inward for greater warmth, and transform into wearing gear. Houses are as uncouth and strange as the clothing. In the south, where many of the men are whalers, the jawbones of the great Mysticet are used in lieu of beams and all sorts of malodorous skins stuff up chinks and crevices. In the north, Eskimo customs prevail, and the huts are crude dugouts against the cliff, roofed over with branches and in win ter covered with snow Men and wo men alike wear long bots, trousers, and fur coats, with hood-like capotes that can be raised or left hanging at will Men and women alike smoke and drink, but not the intoxicants of other

races, using a mild beer made from

their own spruce

In spite of hardships which reduce the people of Labrador almost to a stat of savagery, crime is unknown, and the simple folk are gentle, tractable, and thanks to the efforts of Moravian mis sionaries, who have labored among votional almost to a fault. Pagan super stitions are mingled with Christian than usual in spring, a wizard, tied and left alone in his hut, sends his soul to of all seals till she drops a seal into the water which leads the dilatory do come, thanks are given not to the moon, but to the God of the Moravians Natives and whites have been intermarried for so many generations that the beliefs and customs of the two races have become strongly inter mixed. The Eskimo have soft melodious voices, like the negroes of the and have learned the tunes of English hymns and songs, so that one may often hear a familiar air rolled out 🛚 in full meilow tones, but in a strange tongue. A couple of winters ago, a young

livyere—a mere lad in years—left the

mission-house of Nain armed with only

a small knife and an old-fashioned muzzle-loader He encountered no game till several miles from the mission and his first quarry was a thin, hungry-looking grizzly Either from nergoneness or oper-phytety to secure the bear, the boy fired carelessly, only inflicting a flesh wound, which infurnated the creature Before the young hunter could reload, the bear turned and came dashing upon his assail int The proverhal tree, which how bunters climb in story-books, was lacking and the hero fied most unneroleally, with the knowledge that certain death was a few yards behind, if he did not put speed into h 3 heels. The ili luck of his first maladioit aim was repeated in a clumsy fall over boulders, during which bruin made such time the boy could gauge how much his pursuer had gained on him by the nearer sound of something hulking over the rocks closer and closer at every leap. The trail was rough and uneven, but that was a greater disadvantage to the boy than to the bear. With that versaile presence of mind bred by daily dangers, the lad tore off one mit and flung that behind. There was a momentary half on the part of the grizzly and the hunter made speed, but the way was long and his strength was giving out Presently he could bear the thud, thud, of the bear again in pursuit Off came the other mit, with the expected result of another stop behind him, renewed pursuit, and repitition of the stategy till cap, coat, shot-pouch, shirt, and boots had been thrown back, giving the fagged runner a chance to traverse the long distance to the mission-house 'He come run, run, run, panting to the

But if livyeres were chased by grizzlies every day in the year, they would still cling to their beloved lan the best-known folk songs-cling to it with a tenacity which the outsider can not understand and which hardships imbibe something of the glorious free dom displayed by the wild creatures of ocean and forest. The glittering pinnacies of ice-bergs floating southward, the gauzy fire of the northern lights assortment of vension, seal transforming the twilight of Labrador mid-winter into something more brill ant than day, all the dangers of hunts by land and sea-offer more play for the undisciplined imaginations of these modern Vikings than the most refined of artificial pleasures.

door," said the Moravian minister's

long isolation in the North, "mit-mitout-how you call it in English?-mid-

out clos'es" "Naked?" asked the as-

wife, shy and modest as a nun, from

THE FAMINE IN INDIA. Some official facts concerning the

existent famine in India have been forwarded to the Lord Mayor of London by the secretary of state for India. The latter says that large regions in Rainutana, Central India. Northern Bombay, Berr, theCentral Provinces and the Southern Punjab are affected It is possible that distress may also be felt in parts of the Northwestern Provinces and the Deccan. Some of these regions, especially certain districts of the Central Provinces, suffered severely in the famine of 1896-95; In Bengal, Burma, and the greater part of Madra good harvests are expected, and in the rest of India the crops swill probably be tain. The government of ridits re-pored some weeks ago that probably 350,000 square miles, and a population of 20,000,000 would be affected by Tam ine. The pressure has dome replay and unusually skill in the sellon, dut the rates arrangements appear to have

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of November 2,205,000 people were in districts but there is a receipt of the famine relief, and the latest detailed figures (November 18) show that of the then totals about three-quarters were employed and paid on relief works, while nearly onequarter were relieved gratuitously at their homes or otherwise. Of the total numbers receiving relief on November 30. 1.578.000 were in British districts and 627,000 in native seas. The rulers of native states have been helped by means of loans and in other way to give relief wherever it is needed, and also to organize relief operations on the most effective system. No estimate has yet been framed of the extent to which relief may eventually be required for the next rainy season

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